



Helen Keller Visits Art Collection; Bittering And Townsend Display Works

• HELEN KELLER, author; Polly Thompson, her companion; Florence Berryman, daughter of The Washington Star cartoonist; Clifford Berryman, and Dr. and Mrs. Philip S. Smith were among those who attended the Art Club luncheon given by J. Russell Mason, University Librarian, to honor the two artists whose work is now on exhibit at the University Library.

The work of Charles Bittering, official artist of the armed forces during "Operations Crossroads" at Bikini is represented by 13 paintings. Helen Townsend, member of the Society of Washington Artists, has seven pencil portraits in the Library display.

A former student at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris, Captain Bittering has paintings in the Boston Athenaeum and the Metropolitan Museum in New York. He was awarded prizes at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904, the San Francisco Exposition, 1915 and during both world wars served as captain with the Navy's Camouflage Section.

Three particularly popular paintings of Capt. Bittering in the exhibit are "Baker Atom Bomb" which shows the actual explosion of the atom bomb at Bikini, the favorite of the artist "Boston Athenaeum Library" and "Red-Headed Girl and White Horse." This painting when viewed through a nearby glass filter causes the red-headed girl to vanish and a white horse to appear. This demonstration of the invisible spectral differences of color was used by Capt. Bittering in his camouflage work with the Navy and was also put to use in his designing of sets for Irving Berlin's Music Box Reviews.

Miss Townsend has studied art at the Corcoran Art School and holds a diploma in landscape from the School of Fine Arts in Fontainebleau.

Miss Keller, author of "Out of the Dark," has just returned from a world tour during the course of which she was raising money to assist the American Foundation for the Blind, spoke feelingly on the visual arts which she could not see but could comprehend.

The exhibit of Capt. Bittering's paintings are on the Library's second floor and will be on display until May 1. Miss Townsend's pencil portraits in color on the first floor will be on exhibit until April 24.

Coe, Drama Critic, Predicts Re-opening Of National By Fall

• IN AN INFORMAL address before the Literary Club last Wednesday evening, Richard Coe, drama critic for the Washington Post predicted that the National would reopen as a legitimate theatre by next fall. Mr. Coe implied that the opening of the National would be prompted by the prospect of a new legitimate theatre in Washington.

The possibility of substitutes for the National was discussed, and in reply to the questions from his audience, Mr. Coe stated that he believed Lisner Auditorium would be unsuited for professional theatre bookings. The speaker suggested that those interested in restoring the legitimate theatre in Washington might write to the Congressional Public Works Committee. This Committee is now sponsoring a bill to reopen the old Belasco theatre.

Mr. Coe, who once attended the University, is a veteran of the Army during the war. He has been with the Washington Post for over five years.



Photo by Lum

Atlantic Pact Will Bolster Morale, Jones Tells Delegates Of Local Colleges

• KEYNOTE SPEAKER at the Current Affairs Club seminar on the Atlantic Pact at Columbian House last Saturday was Shepard Jones of the Department of State who addressed an audience composed of students from universities in the District and Maryland.

Dr. Jones brought out the fact that in a world where international law exists only in the fields of lesser importance, where machinery for cooperation is often more abused than used, peace-loving nations are obliged to turn to collective security for their own defense. One of the primary purposes of the pact, he added, will be to bolster European morale and reaffirm the common ideals of democracy.

In the panel discussion that followed, five students analyzed the topic, and various facets of the pact were clarified.

Over two-thirds of those present supported the following resolution: "Whereas the Atlantic Pact is a positive step towards world security, and whereas its provisions are in accord with those of the charter of the United Nations, and whereas the gravity of the present world situation requires immediate action, be it resolved that we, the undersigned students of the Washington-Maryland area, fully endorse the provisions of the North Atlantic Pact and urge its approval by the United States Senate."

Those who were opposed to the pact felt the need for a minority resolution and forthwith presented the following: "The Pact, while not aggressive per se, and conforming to all superficial legality and property serves, however, to reinforce and perpetuate the dynamic and political factors arising out of power politics. Resolved: The North Atlantic Pact is a potentially aggressive force which will operate in such a way as to cause the breakdown of the last remaining threads of universal cooperation."

Diplomat Appraises World Politics

• PIERRE BASDEVANT, French Embassy Attache and specialist in international affairs, will speak on "The Development of International Relations and International Law" tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. in Government 101, under sponsorship of the French Club.

Mr. Basdevant is the son of Jules Basdevant, present president of the International Court of Justice at The Hague and is a graduate of the University of Paris. During the war he served in the French Army. He was captured by the Germans and for three years was a prisoner of war.

and its end result will be harmful rather than beneficial to its signatories.

"We add that in the best interests of our country and all humanity that you refuse to recommend ratification of the North Atlantic Pact and offer instead a resolution to augment our material and political support of the United Nations with a view to expanding the activities and jurisdiction of the UN in accordance with our commitments at San Francisco in May, 1945."

The officers of the Current Affairs Club announced that the Current Problems Seminar was one of the most successful programs held so far this year, and that any student wishing to take part in the activities that accompany membership in the C. A. C. may do so by leaving a note for them in their mailbox in the Student Activities Building.

ODK-Art Club Student Exhibit Deadline Thursday Warner Announces

• EXHIBITORS in the ODK-Art Club Student Art Show are reminded that entry blanks must be filed with Mrs. Farrar of the Student Activities Office by this Thursday, Bill Warner announces.

Student Paintings will be exhibited at Strong Hall April 20 through April 22. Four prizes of \$10 will be awarded when the entries are judged on the last day of the display.

Rafael Sebastia Plays Here Tonight

By JOHN DONALDSON

• AGAINST A BACKDROP of spare stage props and a well-worn concert-grand piano, Rafael Sebastia, promising young Spanish pianist who makes his American concert debut tonight at Lisner Auditorium, held his first Washington press conference yesterday afternoon in the otherwise plush Dimmick Lounge in Lisner's lower lobby.

Charity Drive Now Benefits Scholarship Fund

• STUDENT COUNCIL Charity Drive Committee members will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. with representatives of participating organizations in D-102, to discuss the Foreign Student Scholarship Campaign.

The drive, conducted annually, will open April 20 and continue through April 26. Proceeds this year will be used toward a fund set up to aid a student from a foreign country to attend the University on a partial scholarship.

The beneficiary of the campaign will be selected by the University Alumni Club of this area.

Organizations supporting the drive will compete for a cup to be awarded to the group with the highest average contribution per member.

Adeline Andrews, chairman of the committee, has urged all organizations not able to participate in soliciting contributions on campus to take collection in meeting. A committee representative will be available to accept such donations.

The Student Council committee planning the drive includes Miss Andrews, chairman; Janet Wildman, secretary; Edith Harper, publicity, and Maxine Sowards, contacts.

During the six-day campaign Miss Andrews will coordinate the activities of those groups contributing to the success of this campaign to help a foreign student.

Booths in the Student Club and posters distributed in strategic places will keynote the steps that will lead to success.

All University organizations become an integral part of this drive when their Student Council feels a charity of this type will help someone abroad.

The informality of this setting of mingled dignity and realistic frankness seemed to match the spirit which pervaded the entire interview; a preview of the personality that will go into Sebastia's interpretation of tonight's concert music.

Proceeds from the recital, sponsored by the University Hatchet, will be donated to the new Student Union Building. The concert has been made possible largely through the generosity of Sebastia and his local manager, August Ponte, a student at the University. Barbara Taggart, Virginia LaMasters, Patricia Saunders and Lou Ann Hall, University students, will hostess.

Sebastia devoted well over an hour to questions from the press.

• TICKETS for tonight's concert are still available at the Lisner Auditorium Box Office and in the Student Club. Student tickets are priced at 60 cents, general admission at \$1.20. Curtain time is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

yesterday. As he speaks little English, he answered mostly through Ponte, who doubles as his manager and interpreter. Here again, a refreshing inconsistency lived the interview, as Ponte often seasoned Sebastia's carefully considered, yet frank comments with a spicy diplomacy of his own. In reply to a question on his first impression of America and our way of life, the artist's "huge" was translated by his manager, "magnificent, gigantic, breath taking." Sebastia has been in the United States only three weeks, arriving here from his native country. Expressing a great liking and admiration for America, the pianist plans to learn American compositions during his visit, with the aim of introducing music of this country in Spain.

Sebastia, 24 years old, was born in La Coruna. He was permitted by his family to take piano lessons when he was eight. He insisted on continuing them, much to the disappointment of his father, a well-to-do entrepreneur, who had hoped that Raphael would follow his steps in the business world.

The young musician was determined to make the piano his career. Since his first concert at the age (See "SEBASTIA," Page 11).

Degree Candidates File By Thursday

• DR. BURNICE H. Jarman, Registrar, has announced that Thursday, April 14, is the last day that students expecting to receive degrees in the June 1 convocation may file application for graduation. Forms may be obtained in the Office of the Registrar, Building C. Students in all divisions of the University, including the Junior College and the Law School, who expect to graduate at the end of the current semester, are required to file these applications before April 14.

Dr. Jarman asks that this be done as soon as possible so that his office may process the application. Degrees will not be conferred unless the students file application for graduation.

ENTRY BLANK

FIRST ANNUAL STUDENT ART SHOW of The George Washington University

Name:

Address:

University Division: Home Phone:

Description and Size of Entry:

Do you wish to sell your entry? How much?

Will your entry be framed?

Registration fee is 50 cents for each entry, payable to Mrs. Farrar, Student Activities Office. Use separate blanks for each entry. Additional blanks are obtainable at Mrs. Farrar's Office.

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Overture

• **RAFAEL SEBASTIA'S** appearance as concert pianist in Lisner Auditorium tonight affords opportunities for students here to show their interest in the new Student Union to be opened later this semester or in the early summer, as well as to indicate student interest in having musical talent brought to this University for student audiences. If tonight's concert is successful from the standpoint of attendance, others can be expected to follow.

There is no question as to whether Sebastia will be satisfactory to those of us who know good music, as well as to those of us who simply enjoy it. He has already attracted considerable notice since his arrival a few days ago for his first American appearance. He appears today on two radio programs, and has received favorable comment from music critics on his choice of program for tonight's concert.

Having cut classes and missed meals to hear Senor Sebastia practice on the Baldwin piano brought to Lisner Auditorium for his use, we must in all sincerity say that hearing him is a great experience. It is so seldom that a renowned artist appears in Lisner Auditorium, that it has been hard to believe, this past week, that the handsome, quiet, soft spoken man who has been spending six hours daily at the piano on the Lisner stage has appeared in all the capitals of Europe, that he has appeared with the London Philharmonic Orchestra—that tonight marks his first performance in America.

A combination of luck and coincidence has brought this artist to our auditorium for his American debut. He has consented to play here for the benefit of the new Student Union Building.

No plans can be made as to what the nature of the Hatchet contribution to the Union Building will be, until the full amount of proceeds has been determined.

Tonight's concert, from the viewpoint of students here, should be considered an experiment. A full house will be tangible proof that students are interested in bringing great people of the musical world to Lisner Auditorium.

The University Hatchet may interpret and reflect—it may attempt to shape—student opinion. But this is one case in which united student support of an attempt to take full advantage of the facilities which this University has to offer is worth more in the long run, than a thousand pages on newsprint.

Directory Improvement

• THE DIRECTORY of Student Activities as released by the Student Activities office is a marked improvement over previous compilations of its kind, in that it is far more complete than ever before and is kept accurate through constant checking and revision. Both presidents and vice-presidents of all campus organizations, their addresses and telephone numbers, are listed.

Now what we need is an up to date handbook of regulations governing student activities—including the new Student Council Constitution, all regulations as set forth in mimeographed form last year, plus the latest Board of Trustees and presidential rulings.

Periscope

• JUDGING from the number of people who waited until yesterday and today to squeeze under the wire in registering for candidacy for Student Council elections prior to tonight's deadline, there would seem to be greater interest in elections these days than in recent years. Attempts at coalitions, tickets, slates, and personal combinations which have popped up during the past week would indicate that the election will actively involve more students than we have seen concerned over Council offices in the past. Formulation of platforms seems to be a prevalent classroom preoccupation. And there are plenty of good ideas... it's unfortunate that the young fellow running for a Freshman class office last fall who promised an increased number of pencil sharpeners was defeated.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Hatchet:

F. Crawford Smith, a scholarly impression with a French appellation and a Latin look, denoted a lack of greatness in the voice of James Melton, the American singer. Not in connotation, nor with subtle phrasing, but boldly and baldly, with a blanket discreditation. "His is not a great voice".... Mr. Smith has discounted the voice which inspires more people than any other voice in America.

Having entered college some years before the last war, and now in the second of my three or four full semesters as a sophomore, I personally would not question the literary quality nor musical tenor of a gentleman and a journalist who may, without my knowledge, be a fully enrolled Jr. in The George Washington University.

But, my English textbook, as read to me by Miss Nichols in D305 at 7:10 p.m., states on page 99 (Creative Writing, G. C. Williams; Harper and Brothers, 1935) that "great" is a vague, offending culprit with a definitive vapor which is not descriptive, not exact, and not concrete.

Possessing, from a rural background, some knowledge of the psychology of a rabbit, these professional performers are left, as exposed as the air, to ventilate and appraise the cement-texture of the adjective in question, without my singular evaluation.

Evaluating voices, political, musical, and feminine is my professional specialization. (That is why girls don't speak to me).

The musical understandability of Bing Crosby makes him the musical Will Rogers. Nobody will replace him, as no one can even hold the epigrammatic chandelier lighted so brightly by the late Oklahoman. Melchior may be the greatest heroic tenor in history. Gene Autry brings to millions sentimental thoughts in a voice perfectly fitting the history and the culture of the song. It is the western way, and if you don't appreciate it you probably don't realize the east was once the west and the west is now the east. Have you ever tried to understand a western song? Gene Autry (I use the adjective without preference in the argument) has a great voice.

There are people who are fluid with Hildegard in her most static moment, and are frantic to light a fuse with Frankie in futility. And from not to note, we are millions, good if common, and sometimes their equal if uncommon, who from dancing toe to working fingers, thrill to Frank Munn's "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," and absolutely get up on a bended ear to receive that highest inspiration when James Melton touches any note in his repertoire, which is inspirational.

He may not have the most inspirational voice in America. Of that I have not the ability to judge. But James Melton certainly inspires more people than any voice of our generation.

Mr. Smith, do you know a girl with a voice?

Sammy Sooner Singleton.

On Other Campuses

By HAL HART

COOL SCHOOL

Located at 64° 51' 21" North Latitude is a university unique in its customs. This Arctic Circle college, the University of Alaska, at College, Alaska, boasts 1,417 students.

According to their monthly newspaper, "The Farthest North Collegian," the activities are not much different from those in the States, except that students here don't usually go to school in 40-below-zero weather.

At their first "Ice Bowl" football game against a team from Ladd Army Air Field this past season, the boys had to play in sealskin boots, mittens, and scarves. This history-making game was played to a 0-0 tie at a temperature of 25 below zero. Camera fiends who tried to take pictures found their cameras frozen by the weather.

During half time, Kathy Daly was crowned "Queen of the Ice Bowl" by an Army general from Ladd Field. Miss Daly was supposed to arrive at the reviewing stand by dog sled, but the dog team somehow "mushed" itself off into the wilderness, forcing the queen to walk.

Playing football in sub-zero weather isn't the only thing unusual about this Alaskan college, where the men outnumber the women six to one. Social life is practically nil, and its students go there merely to study; so the paper says. Occasionally, the students cut classes and take off for a few days of climbing up Mt. McKinley.

BONGO-BONGO

A T. C. U. senior recently gave a speech in his public-speaking class entitled, "All Music and Why I Hate It."

At the St. Patrick's Day Dance someone remarked to him, with reference to the way he was stomping around, that he apparently had overcome his aversion.

"No," he answered, "I'm only here as a missionary."

SORRY, WRONG MODEL

With an assignment slip reading, "Get picture of model Miss Basin in the civil engineering building," a camera-wielding student from an L. S. U. press photography class eagerly searched said building for a feminine model named Miss Basin.

His journalistic ego was crushed when a smiling engineering prof asked, "Could you by chance be looking for our scale model of the Mississippi River basin?"

CURRENT LITERATURE

An editor of the Valparaiso Torch recently made an unannounced tour of inspection of their library's periodical room. He reported back to his readers that such magazines as *Life*, *Collier's*, and *The Saturday Evening Post* were conspicuous by their absence, while many other publications were far from being either periodical or contemporary.

Several copies of magazines two to ten years old were found on the shelves. The only available copy of *News-Week* was dated June 7, 1948, rather defeating the purpose of the title. The only copy of *Time* magazine was two months old. Even the well-thumbed publication, the *American Racing Pigeon News*, dated back to December, 1947.

The irate editor fumed, "It was 'heartening' to note, however, that the *New Republic*, the *Progressive*, and *Soviet Russia Today* were arriving regularly."

DIXIE COP

A student from a Southern university was hauled into court recently for pilfering fruit from a fruit stand. The judge fined him ten dollars for impersonating a policeman.

Student's Eye-View Of Teachers

• THE UNIVERSITY of Michigan has something worthwhile as well as novel in its turntable treatment of faculty members. Students are being permitted to grade their instructors on qualities which either do or do not add up to all-around teaching ability. Those held in a clear consensus to be inept at instructional work are to be transferred or dropped from their positions. The idea is to weed out the misfits.

At Michigan the department heads concerned were found to agree with the students' judgment as to the teachers rated "very poor." It may be wondered then why university officials awaited confirmation of their own estimates before taking corrective action. Whatever the explanation may be, it is noteworthy that those with most at stake personally in the question of whether instruction is good or bad are at last being allowed a direct hand in its improvement.

The Michigan plan is being examined widely and is said to be a process of adoption at a few other schools. Its advantages can be measured on a common-sense basis. The fact that someone is an expert scholar and has earned a master's or a doctor's degree does not necessarily qualify him as a teacher. His scholarship may be too much on the academic side or he may have personality flaws making him dully ineffective in the classroom. All students may not agree in sizing up an instructor. But it is a safe bet that a majority, representing several different classes will not be collectively wrong or unfair.

What we like especially about the new approach at Michigan is that it credits students with the intelligence and critical judgment they need if their investment of time and money is to be worth very much to them. It also promises to eliminate the duds, the time-wasters and the ineffectuals from university and college faculties. Any program able to do that deserves a country-wide spread to schools at the higher educational level.

—from the Kansas City Star

It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• LAURITZ MELCHIOR'S first Washington recital in two years was heard by a nearly full house at Constitution Hall last week. The famed heldentenor, resplendent with medals, still is a great drawing card despite the fact that his voice lacks the luster of old.



His first group consisted of four Scandinavian songs, sung in four languages. Of these, Sibelius' *Black Roses*—sung earlier this season by Bjoerling—took top honors from the standpoint of interpretation and tonal quality.

Three choice bits from the Wagnerian repertory comprised his second group. Excerpts from *Lohengrin*, *Der Fliegende Hollander* and *Siegfried* were attempted but were not too successful. As an encore, Melchior sang the "Winterstürme" from *Die Walküre*. This smooth-flowing passage was by far his best operatic effort of the evening.

Leoncavallo's ill-fated clown supplied Melchior with an ill-fated encore—"Vesti la Giubba." I'm afraid Caruso turned over in his tomb; this reviewer winced as the famed tenor neared, but could not reach; those all-important "top notes."

After intermission, the "great Dane" (who looks more like a St. Bernard!) did a bit of program juggling and substituted two selections in place of two which had been "sneaked into" his program. In place of the two misprints, he sang Schubert's *Der Doppelgänger* and *Der Atlas*. Both were sung well; Melchior seemed to have warmed up considerably at this point and as he focused his tones better some of the old, familiar ring crept into his voice at times. Lighter excerpts from the movies in which he has appeared rounded out the program which was enthusiastically received by the audience.

Of course, Lauritz Melchior is not as young as he once was but, if he sets his mind to it, he can still do quite well for himself and for his audiences. His engaging personality establishes rapport between him and his audience at the program's outset. Hence, half the battle is won without even a skirmish. However, Melchior should not have undertaken a tour so soon after returning from his much publicized African safari. It is impossible for a singer to take a prolonged vacation and then—like turning on a faucet—start giving concerts again without a certain amount (usually a liberal amount) of careful preparation. This was certainly quite evident last Wednesday night; let us hope Melchior does not make this mistake again.

• AROUND THE TURNTABLE: For her initial RCA-Victor release, Cioe Elmo sings, oddly enough, a duet. From *Trovatore*, the opera in which she made her "Met" debut, she blends her mezzo-soprano voice with Gigli's lyric tenor in the "Al Nostri Monti" scene, act four. The other side of the disc contains Gigli's superlative interpretation, sung in French, of the Aubade from Lalo's *Le Roi d'Ys*. The ancient Crooks recording and an unsatisfactory version by Rossi seem to be the only other domestic listings of this aria at the moment. Incidentally, both of these selections are available, in different couplings, on HMV discs.

While we are on the subject of Beniamino Gigli, let us interpolate the fact that he was 59 years old on March 20. The latest recording we have by this artist, on Italian HMV, was made in 1943 showing the voice relatively unimpaired by the passing years. A recent London concert of his was cancelled because Gigli was suffering from laryngitis; bobbies had to disperse the crowds. A report from Manchester, however, was not so flattering to the fussy artist who has been going strong since his operatic debut, in *Gloconda*, way back in 1914.

• TICKETS for Rafael Sebastia's American debut recital tonight seem to be selling quite well. Quite a few musical, social and government bigwigs tell us they are going to be there.

Scouting Fraternity Debaters Invited Organizes Here To Tournament

• FORMATION of a national scouting fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, was discussed in the first meeting of the proposed campus organization last Tuesday. Professor Brigham from American University and John Russel from Catholic University explained that the purpose of such a group is to render service to the college and community.

Dick Riecken, organizer of the University group, announced that anyone interested in the fraternity may leave a note with particulars in the Student Activities Office on the second floor of Columbian House. To be eligible for membership a student must have been a boy scout and be willing to give services when able. Members of social fraternities are not excluded.

There are over 170 chapters of this society throughout the United States. The University group is planning to meet again May 2.

• UNIVERSITY DEBATERS Henry Krebs and Charles Lillen qualified recently for an invitation to the West Point National Invitational Tournament this month because of their record at the eliminations at Temple.

Teams at the eliminations were from Virginia, West Virginia, District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Only four teams from these states were selected for invitation to the West Point Tournament; they were Temple, Stevens Tech, University of Pennsylvania and the University. They will compete against thirty other teams from different parts of the country.

The third West Point Tournament will be held on April 21, 22, and 23. This tournament is said to be one of the most important in the country.

Apply Now For Rooms In Dorms Next Year

• DORMITORY APPLICATIONS for summer and fall term residence, 1949-50, are now being accepted from women students currently enrolled in the University. Application blanks may be obtained from the Office of Women's Activities.

Today Marks Application Deadline

By Ray Bancroft

• ALL CANDIDATES for Student Council officers must file their applications before 6 p.m. today with the Council Advocate, Chuck Lillen, or with the Student Activities Office.

The nine Student Council posts open for candidates are: President, Vice-president, Activities Director, Publicity Director, Secretary, Advocate, Program Director, Member-at-Large, and Freshman Director.

A list of approved candidates will be issued from the Student Activities Office Monday, April 18. Since the Hatchet will not publish an issue April 19, all information concerning offices for which one or no applications were received will be available at the Student Activities Office. The application date for such offices will be extended to 6 p.m. April 22.

Colorful campaigning gets under way immediately after the approved candidate list is issued on Monday and continues right up to election time, April 28 and 29. Campus politicians will be out in force using all available means to shift student opinion to favorite candidates. The Hatchet of April 26 will contain campaign advertising. Deadline for the ads is the preceding Friday, April 22. Ten column inches, at \$1 per inch, is the maximum amount of advertising permitted.

Two polling places will be used; one behind Lisner Library and another located between Building M and the Faculty Club. Last year 2316 students voted, an all-time record for Student Council elections.

The elections forum will be held in Government 102 April 27. Here, all candidates will be given time to express their platforms and comment on campus matters.

All information about the elections is available from Chuck Lillen, DU 9645, or Mrs. Farrar at the Student Activities Office.

Alpha Delta Pi Wins Masonic Cup For Contribution

• ALPHA DELTA PI sorority will receive a permanent trophy from the Masonic Club for turning in the most money, on a per capita basis from selling cherry blossoms for the Masonic Club Scholarship Fund drive. The first place trophy is awarded permanently to the sorority which places first for three years. ADPI wins this trophy by placing first for not only three years, but for three consecutive years. Kappa Delta will receive a rotating trophy for placing second in the drive which raised close to \$500.

ADPI's \$236.53, or \$6.76 per member, was high for the seven sororities competing. The KDs collected \$3.02 per member in placing second.

The proceeds will be supplemented by funds from the National Masonic League and will provide a four year scholarship in the amount of \$400 per year for an entering freshman.

Some Organization Changes Made

• ORGANIZATIONS desiring adjustments in office space and equipment in the Student Union Annex are asked to submit a written petition to the Student Activity Office in Columbian House before 4 p.m. today.

Fichandler And Mangum Direct Musical Comedy

By RONALD ROSS

• "SOMERSAULT IN THE SEA," an original musiccomedy, will be presented by the University Players in Lisner Auditorium, April 21, 22, and 23. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The play will be directed by Zelda Feichandler, a graduate student at the University. Edward Mangum, of the University



Stan Telchin

Psi Chi Group Hears Mosel

• HYPNOSIS in the treatment of neurotic disorders was discussed and demonstrated by James Mosel, assistant professor of psychology at a meeting last Friday of Psi Chi, the University's psychology honorary.

Professor Mosel pointed out in his lecture that hypnosis is useful in treating those cases where the patient in a waking state is unable to reveal certain essential information to the therapist. He also said that hypnosis is sometimes helpful in cases of hysteria where the hysterical symptoms can be alleviated or cured by what is known as post-hypnotic suggestion, which consists of telling the patient while under hypnosis that upon awakening his condition will be cured.

Professor Mosel demonstrated this phenomenon of post-hypnotic suggestion by hypnotizing a member of the audience, telling her that one minute after she awoke she would stand up and shout "hal-leluiah." Although the speaker was in the midst of lecturing to the group at the time, one minute after she awoke from the hypnotic state, the girl shouted as directed.

Historically, hypnosis was first used in preventing pain during surgical operations and added that had it not been for the fact that ether was discovered about the same time, hypnosis might have become the major anesthetic. He said that a patient in a hypnotic state can be rendered insensible to pain of any kind.

To demonstrate the technique of hypnosis, Professor Mosel selected several subjects at random from the audience, brought them to the front of the room, and hypnotized them before the group. While doing so, one lady in the middle of the audience also went under the influence and Professor Mosel had her walk, while sleeping, to the

(See PSI CHI, Page 16)

Gym Houses Booths For May Day Carnival

• THE UNIVERSITY gymnasium will be used to house carnival booths for the May Day festival May 6.

Since only 18 campus organizations submitted floor plans it was decided to abandon use of the Student Club. Phil Reiss, Carnival Booth Chairman, gave the 18 organization representatives their booth locations in the gym at a meeting last Friday in D-102. Another meeting will be called before May 6.

Construction of the booths will begin at 12:30 p.m. May 6 and must be completed by 7 p.m. that evening.

Speech and Drama Department, is acting as associate director. The musical score is under the direction of University student Al Berkowitz, of the National Symphony Orchestra.

A mythical prison on a mythical island off the coast of America, is the scene for this original script. Leading the enterprising prisoners in their effort to keep up their prison standards, will be Stan Telchin, as the Thug, and Louis Teitelbaum, as Wilbur Budd, a trusty. Warner Schreiner, as the warden; Henry Danilowicz, as the prison inspector, and Guard Number One, played by Jerry Gallegos, are the chief prison officials. Barbara Kananack will play the part of Dora, Wilbur Budd's wife, and Louise Gertz will be the Thug's mother. The other members of the cast will be John Wilson, Zelda Fichandler, Donald Muir, Stan Berlinsky, Marie Picciano, James Finn, Tom Walker, and Delma Smith.

The sets are being designed by Donald Kline, of the University Art Department, and will be executed by Robert Burns Stevens, of the Speech and Drama Department.

Tickets are now on sale at the Lisner Auditorium Box Office. Tickets are \$1.20, including tax. Student tickets, 90c, can be obtained with the Student Activity Book. All seats are reserved, and there will be no seating during the first act.

Arkansas Grad Tells AKP's How Executives Made

• THOMAS R. REID, Vice-President in charge of Human Relations for McCormick and Company, Baltimore, will speak on the subject "How Do People Become Executives?" Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Government 201, to members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity for commerce.

Mr. Reid, a graduate of the University of Arkansas, is Chairman of the Personnel Policy Board, National Military Establishment, Washington, D. C. He is a member of the Baltimore City Council, an instructor in business relations in the University of Baltimore and was formerly vice-president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The speaker is the executive vice-president of the National Society for the Advancement of Management. He was one of the official delegates appointed by President Truman to attend the International Labor Conference in Montreal recently and in 1947 was a United States representative to the International Congress at Stockholm. All interested students are invited.

Deibert Honors Marvins At Tea

• DR. CLOYD H. MARVIN, University President, and Mrs. Marvin were guests last Thursday at a tea given in their honor at International House by Professor Alan T. Deibert, Advisor to Foreign Students.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Slotmaker de Bruine, wife of the Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy; Mrs. M. Gamboa, wife of the Counselor of the Philippine Embassy; Mrs. Joshua Evans, member of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Robert E. Freer, wife of a member of the Board of Trustees, and Rita Armenaka of Greece.

James Cerda played a short musical program at the piano.

Members of the Board of Trustees, officers of the University and guests from many of the Embassies and Legations were among those who attended.

Law School Standards Up Delegate Says

• THE UNIVERSITY Law School's teaching standards and moot court compared very favorably with those of ten other Middle Atlantic schools, while the Law Review's specialization in public law was "dubiously received," according to James H. Falloon, Jr., a delegate to the Conference on Legal Education held at the University of Pittsburgh on March 25 and 26. Other University representatives were Marvin P. Sadur, Don Rose, and Ernest D. Hix.

Reporting to a meeting of the Student Bar Association April 5, Falloon stressed Conference recommendations urging more student-participation courses and wider student control of extracurricular activities. Student support of school bar associations was emphasized as a prerequisite to a successful program.

Subjects of panel discussions at the Conference included law reviews, legal aid clinics, the "Pennsylvania plan" for selection of judges, moot courts, student bar associations, pre-legal education, teaching methods, and public relations of the profession.

Falloon also passed along to Student Bar members the Conference's endorsement of legal aid clinics, appellate moot-court in the freshman year, and identification of exam papers by number.

At the same meeting, the Student Bar Association authorized keys for all members, as well as special keys for officers of the Association and for an outstanding student to be selected each year on the basis of service to the Law School.

George Wicker, president of the organization, announced several remaining vacancies on various committees, and urged interested students to contact him or one of the other officers.

Girl Of The Week



Photo by Chase-Stallard

• CALVA "KEPPIE" KEPHART, recently awarded a plaque as the outstanding senior in Chi Omega sorority, has been chosen as the Hatchet "Girl of the Week." Kippie has been an active participant in varsity sports and is well known as the secretary of the Student Council, former president of the inter-sorority athletic board and as vice-president of her freshman class. Last week she was elected to membership in Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education fraternity. She is pictured in a portrait by the Chase-Stallard Studio. The Hatchet makes this award each week to the girl who has recently contributed most to the University. Organizations are requested to submit their candidates to the Business Manager on or before Wednesday of each week.

This Week's Campus Calendar

- Tuesday, April 12
 - Law Review, Law School.
 - Dance Production Group, 4 p.m., Bldg. J.
 - Oquassa, 3 p.m., Y.W.C.A.
 - Westminster Foundation, 8:15 p.m., 1906 H St.
 - Newman Club, 8:15 p.m., Newman House.
 - Art Club, 4 p.m., Columbian House.
 - Concert — Rafael Sebastia, 8:30 p.m., Lisner.
 - Lester F. Ward Sociological Society, 8:30 p.m., Col. House.
 - Folk Dances, 8:30 p.m., Bldg. J.
 - Mathematics Club, 9 p.m., D-103.
 - Student Union Annex Committee, 4 p.m., S.U.A.-300.
- Wednesday, April 13
 - Phi Alpha Delta, Law School.
 - Colonial Boosters Executive Committee, 3 p.m., S.U.A.
 - Charities Drive Meeting, 4 p.m., D-102.
 - International Students Society, 4 p.m., International House.
 - Mortar Board, 4 p.m., S.U.A.
 - Glee Club (mixed), 7 p.m., Dimmock Rm., Lisner.
 - World Government Seminar, 8

- p.m., Library 409.
- Sigma Tau, 8:15 p.m., Hall of Government.
- Society for the Advancement of Management, 8:15 p.m., Hall of Government.
- Literary Club, 8:15 p.m.
- French Club (Le Cercle Français), 8 p.m.
- Hatchet Fashion Show, 8 p.m., Lisner Aud.
- Thursday, April 14
 - Engineer's Council, 8:30 p.m., Engineer's Lounge.
 - Alpha Zeta Omega, 10 p.m., 4810 Georgia Ave., N.W.
 - Oquassa, 3 p.m., Y.W.C.A.
 - Dance Production Group, 4 p.m., Bldg. J.
 - Christian Science Organization, 5 p.m., 2106 G St., N.W.
 - Friday, April 15, through Sunday, April 17
 - Easter Recess.
 - Saturday, April 16
 - Glee Club (men), 1 p.m., Dimmock Rm., Lisner.
 - Glee Club (mixed), 2:30 p.m., Dimmock Rm., Lisner.
 - Easter Party, 8 p.m., Newman House.
 - Monday, April 18
 - Psych Club, 8 p.m., Gov't. 2.
 - Panhellenic Association, 12 noon, S.U.A.
 - Glee Club (women), 6:30 p.m., Dimmock Rm., Lisner.
 - Sigma Pi Sigma Initiation, 8:15 p.m., Col. House.

Ralph Louk Heads Union Committee

• STUDENT UNION Committee members were approved this week by the Student Council. Headed by Ralph Louk, the committee will function during the summer and through the coming college year, it is reported.

Committee members include James Bayer, Stan Berlinsky,

Larry Brown, Jim Foley, Norman Paulson, Anne Shephard, Sylvia Snka, and Joanne Walsh.

House rules, food service requirements, recreational and educational equipment regulations, and general coordination of student activities within the Union Building will be the job of the new committee.

The chairman of the Student Union Committee shall be a member of the Student Council, it was ruled in Council meeting. At the time the names for next year's committee were considered. Purpose of this stipulation, according to council members, is to assure complete coordination and cooperation among members of the council and the union committee.

The University has been a member of the Association of College Unions since the Union plan began here. The Student Union Committee will receive periodicals published by the association, pointing out advancements and problems of student unions throughout the country.

Full plans for student employment in the new union building have not been formulated, it was announced.

Palsy Conference Meets Tomorrow At Shoreham

• THE SPRING Conference on Cerebral Palsy, sponsored by the D. C. Society for Crippled Children, Inc., will be held tomorrow at the Shoreham Hotel.

The program, starting at 2 p.m. and ending at 10 p.m., will include addresses by many men prominent in work with palsied children. There will be no fee for the program.

The addresses include "The Cerebral Palsied Child" by Winthrop M. Phelps, M.D., "Physical Therapy in Cerebral Palsy" by Robert St. James, R.P.T., "Occupational Therapy in Cerebral Palsy" by Ruth W. Brunyate, O.T.R., "Motivating Techniques in the Language Development of Cerebral Palsied Children" by Mary Huber, Ph.D., "The Cerebral Palsied Child and His Family" by Kenneth R. Nelson, M.D., and Dan Piver of the Board of Directors D. C. Society for Crippled Children, Inc.

During the evening session, beginning at 8 p.m., addresses will include "The Public Schools and the Handicapped Child" by Arthur C. Hill, "Emotional Training of the Physically Handicapped," by Leslie B. Hohman, and "Cerebral Palsy Across the Country," by Lawrence J. Link, Executive Director, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc.

Between the two sessions of addresses two films will be shown. They are "Rehabilitation of Cerebral Palsied Children" and "A Day in the Life of a Cerebral Palsied Child."

All students interested in the conference are cordially invited to attend. Further information may be obtained from Joe Koach at HO-bart 9558.

WCFM Broadcasts

Radio Workshop Play

• RADIO WORKSHOP, the radio players of the University, will present a new play over station WCFM on Wednesday, April 27, at 9:30 p.m.

Written by Robert Jones, an English senior, the play is an original drama entitled "George Whitley's Conquest." It will be directed by Walter Robbins and George McGuinness, and will include in the cast Pearl Wolman, Steve Rosenbloom, Sally Drew, Bob Rainsburg, Pete Smith, Bob Jones, and Dave Rogers.

Alumnus Greet ODK

• FRANK H. MYERS, University alumnus and member of the local ODK Circle, was the keynote speaker at the ODK National Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, this last weekend. Judge Myers is president of the National Interfraternity Conference. In addition to Judge Myers, Frank Cullen and Dick Genetally were delegates to the convention.

Initiation of new members of ODK is scheduled for Friday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Delta Phi Epsilon house, two doors north of Welling Hall. The initiation will be followed by a smorgasbord dinner in Welling Hall. All ODK members in the University are urged to contact Vinnie De Angelis and sign up for the dinner and initiation.

Chi Omega Honors Kephart On Founders' Day

• MEMBERS OF THE Washington City Alumnae chapter and the chapter at the University participated in a Founders' Day luncheon of Chi Omega at the Kennedy-Warren on April 2. Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, Washington journalist, was the speaker.

Mrs. B. F. Brooks, president of the alumnae chapter, presented a plaque to Calva Kephart, the outstanding senior, and Miss Martha Callahan, president of the collegiate chapter, presented a cup to Nancy Dilli who was voted the model pledge.

Music was presented by the active sorority chorus group under the direction of Patricia Peterson. "In the Still of the Night," "Chi Omega, True to Thee," and other songs were on the program.

Jr. Panhel Council Sets Up Book Fund

• NANCY WAITE, treasurer of the Junior Panhellenic Council, has presented \$30.00 to the Council for a book scholarship to be given next year to an outstanding sorority woman.

Junior-Senior Prom At Shoreham May 5

• ARRANGEMENTS have been made for the Junior-Senior Prom to be held in the New Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, Thursday, May 5, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., with Vernon Brown's orchestra providing the music.

Tickets will be \$2.00 per couple for seniors who have paid dues and \$2.00 per couple for other seniors and all juniors.

Math Club Lecture

• DR. NELS DAVID NELSON, assistant professor of mathematics, will discuss "Multiple-Valued Logics" at a meeting of the Math Club tonight at 9 p.m. in D-103.

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Smith's Musical Hits Home With Students—Self Precedent

By BILL WHITE

• TO THOSE WHO saw in its theme a revelation of their own campus careers, "Johnny Jones," the all-University musical presented at Lisner Auditorium last Wednesday and Friday nights, must have been a serious warning. To those whose consciences were partially clear, the evenings were entirely enjoyable and will be looked forward to in the coming years.

Not being a Brooks Atkinson, this reporter is in no position to critically tear into the merits of this first in an annual series of productions. Wednesday night was necessarily ragged; Friday night was decidedly improved. The coordination did not resemble a Broadway production. No production on Broadway, however, was written and produced in six weeks. Thus, taking into considerations the numerous handicaps under which Pete Smith and his crew labored, "Johnny Jones" was never disappointing to the high school students who witnessed the musical Wednesday night nor to the small house present on Friday night.

Laurels should be spread evenly throughout the cast and production staff. Joe Koach and Tom Pence each portrayed their respective Johnny Jones capably, while Louise Whiting doubled successfully as Mary the actress and dancer. The night club scene was one of the show's most enjoyable sequences especially in Friday's performance, when McAlexiou and cast ad-libbed without limit, and the cast seemed to participate in this enjoyment with the audience. The Modern Dance group was another highlight, as was the school room scene, featuring Bob Reiss.

Perhaps the most important aspect of "Johnny Jones" is not its success this year, but its continuance in the coming years. The foundation has been laid, and if the Student Council starts to work now on the 1950 counterpart of "Johnny Jones," the heroic efforts of Pete Smith and everyone concerned with this year's production will have been made additionally successful.



Photo by Lum

Hospital Gets Iron Lung

• OFFICIALS OF THE District of Columbia Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis last Thursday presented to the University Hospital, its first Iron Lung.

Mrs. Roba C. Payne, hospital staff nurse, demonstrates the role of the patient as Dr. Julius Nevlaser, chairman of the medical advisory committee of the District Chapter; Ford E. Young, Vice Chairman of this Chapter; Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn; Dean of the School of Medicine; and Mr. Elwood H. Seal, Chairman of the District Chapter look on at the presentation ceremony.

The Iron Lung is a new type of Emerson Respirator, costing \$2100, equipped with a plastic dome which permits the encasing of the head of a patient in a transparent chamber at the head of the Iron Lung and the administering of positive pressure in the dome to assist the patient in breathing when it becomes desirable to discontinue pressure in the large chamber.

The gift was made possible by receipts from the March of Dimes Campaign, in addition to other equipment which has been given by the District Chapter to help develop a complete treatment center for infantile paralysis at the University Hospital.

Addition Of Men Improves Third Annual Oquassa Show

By VIRGINIA MYERS

• FRANKLY FOLKS, I'm on the spot. After all, it isn't often that one of the participants in a production also writes the review. Of course, having been so close to all the grim and glamorous details for weeks unending may be an advantage. It tends to make one more understanding of the shortcomings of such a production. In spite of this I shall try to be just as objective as my prejudiced mind will allow.

The third annual Oquassa Water Show was well attended on both Wednesday and Thursday nights even though it was necessary to produce the show at Central High Swimming Pool because better facilities were lacking.

Several of the numbers showed some raggedness the first night obviously owing to the fact that the club had been allowed two hours of practice in the Central High Pool previous to the show.

The addition of men to the rolls added variety and made this year's production more exciting than previous aquacades. Some enjoyable

touches of comedy were made possible with "Terrible" Ted Andrews taking the lead. Somehow men Oquassa are just more natural comedians than are the girls.

Chef McCall and Nancy Groves executed a smooth duet to Xavier Cugat's "Cumparasa." Swimming to the music of "Jazz Lagato" and "Jazz Pizzicato," eight of the club's best swimmers gave the audience a pleasant taste of syncopated rhythm.

The show was simply but effectively costumed by Nancy Groves and Louise Munns. Lighting effects were achieved by the use of two spotlights loaned by the Potomac Electric Power Company.

Ford's Follies...

By John J. Ford

The Television Crisis

• I AM ONE of those sentimental persons who looks back wistfully to the pre-television days when you still talked to friends in a restaurant. I don't know how much emotional release you can take, but to me a date, dinner with friends, and a full length variety show all at the same time seems to be hurrying life a bit. Love, beer and Berle don't mix.

Take a typical situation. You're having dinner in a restaurant with your best friend, his wife, your own date, and a friend of your best friend who happened to tag along. A touching drama has all eyes glued to the video screen when suddenly a scream pierces the room. You look down and find, to your chagrin, that in trying to watch the screen and eat your peas at the same time, you have succeeded in plunging your fork into your date's hand. You look as sympathetically as you can at the lugubrious little creature whom, you suddenly realize, you don't really like very much and just ask along because you couldn't get another date.

You are calming the girl when a bozo at the next table, who is pacing his television nicely with schenleys and boch, shouts, "Aw, will yah shut that dame up?"

At this, your best friend's friend, who has been taking an unusual interest in your date and looks just about her speed, announces that he will not stand for any drunkard insulting the young lady and that he is ready to step outside with the next person who makes a nasty remark.

The suggestion is ridiculous, of course, since the bozo at the next table is a two-eyed cyclops whose breath is enough to pulverize your best friend's friend—whose name is Harry—and who, you realize, is either a complete square or is being carried away by the romantic epic unfolding on the screen, an epic which, since the noise in the place prevents you from hearing the dialogue, has all the emotional stimulus of a silent movie.

Fortunately, the shouting of people trying to see the screen forces Harry to sit down, and the mountain with corpuscles at the next table decides to let him live.

Fortunately, the shouting of people trying to see the screen forces Harry to sit down, and the mountain with corpuscles at the next table decides to let him live.

Your best friend, a rather peevish fellow, is giving you anxious looks by this time for he hates creating a scene. Already annoyed by your date, who is still lapping up sympathy, Harry, and the refugee from Turner's Arena at the next table who continues to sport aphorisms in your direction about hammerheads what don't know a woman's hand from dah peas, you resent your best friend's looks, and suddenly realize that he is a far more peevish person than you want your best friend to be.

The whole evening is now off to a miserable start and can go anywhere but where it should go—to a place that doesn't have television. Any number of disastrous things can happen, as, for example, the excuse-me-I-thought-it-was-my-beer dilemma.

Your interest captured by Berle imitating Cantor imitating Jolson, you reach vaguely for your glass of beer and, without realizing it, take hold of your best friend's wife's hand. She gives you a look of triumphant pity, for she's always suspected that you were secretly in love with her. At this point, your best friend turns to see you holding his wife's hand, and, remembering the crush she had on you in high school, immediately suspects the worst. When you realize what's happened, you say, in an unnaturally loud voice, "Oh! Excuse me, I thought it was my glass of beer."

"Are you accusing my wife of looking like a glass of beer?" your best friend snaps like a wounded tiger.

"I didn't accuse her of anything," you retort.

"One would think you could control your emotions in public," your date puts in, jealous of your best friend's wife and still angry about the peas.

"I have perfect control of my emotions!" you shout, your patience waning fast.

At this, Harry, who has been so wrapped up in Berle that he has forgotten that they call him 2-beers Harry and has proceeded to get blind drunk, demands that you apologize to your best friend's wife.

"Forget it," your best friend's wife says, with all the benevolence of the victorious, "I can understand if ones feelings run away with one when one is drinking."

"Shut up!" you bellow at her, your patience completely gone.

"Don't you tell my wife to shut up!" your best friend shouts.

"I'll tell her any thing I please," you roar back.

Everybody is getting up to start swinging when the manager arrives, accompanied by several of his more sturdy waiters, and escorts your party to the door, leaving you with the warning never to snap your suspender straps in the direction of his restaurant again. Outside, everyone realized how foolish he's been and goes home alone blaming the incident on everybody but the real offender—channel 3.

INA Investigates Press Freedom Among Colleges

• AN INVESTIGATION is being initiated this week on the control of college newspapers by "school administrations, pressure groups and other outside authorities," the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association reports.

I. N. A., an organization of all the college newspapers in the Middle-Atlantic states, has formed a committee on "editorial responsibility and freedom." They will endeavor to determine how much or how little editorial responsibility and freedom INA member colleges have in writing and publishing their respective newspapers. Questionnaires are being sent all colleges of the Middle-Atlantic states for this purpose.

Boosters Plan For 1949-50

• THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of Colonial Boosters will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Council Office in the first of a series of meetings to prepare a program of activities for next year.

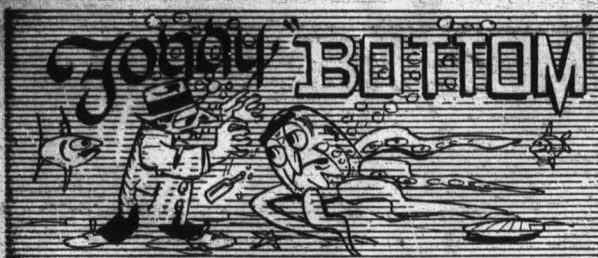
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• YOUR RABBIT-EARED reporters, before taking off for their lengthy Easter vacation, leave you with these few colorful eggs...

RETRACTION! RETRACTION! RETRACTION! Cathie Colburn, KKG is not planning a June wedding, is not pinned, and has not even dated Hank Henry, Sig for eight months... **QUESTION OF THE WEEK!** What is sending in the Sig news to this illustrious column? We want our readers, both of you, to know that above all else we stand for (as we sit here) honesty, integrity, and faithful reporting!!...

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW—Due to the cramming of 10,000 prospective Duke students into the Tin Tabernacle last Wednesday nite, the "gym" has been stretched to four times its original size... Hard to believe, but true, Johnay (I can talk faster than you) Graves took a backseat while an Eastern High wit did the MCing... Spotted on campus Tommy Hopper, SAE and Bill Cuddy, KA poring over their new list of human classifications. What we'd like to know is what makes one a 1A or a 1B on the list? Penningroth, perhaps YOU can tell us...

We know that Charlie Orlie, Delt and his bride-to-be come June, will be happy as they sit on the floor of their bare apartment gazing at her diamond engagement ring. He chose buying the ring instead of furniture for the apartment... 'Tis roomered that the Pan-Hel dance was held at the Washington Hotel last Saturday nite... People say it was a suite affair!! The house manager was wearing the pledge pins of three sororities by the end of the evening. Who said that punch had no punch? If you've ever gone five rounds with Louis, you know how we feel!!

FLASH! FLASH! FLASH! Only forty-five more shopping days 'til Ocean City... **WARNING...** Fat girls get slim, skinny girls gain weight. Come on, girls, let's get in shape...

RING ME IN PIN TIME—I'LL TAKE IT... The brother bookies of SAE worked overtime to place all bets on the "Gorgeous" George Kriner, Mickey "The Voice" McGriff, DZ, pinning... Les Bruce, SAE pinned his gal Sal... Don Wycoff, TKE is waiting impatiently for his pin to come in so he can send it to his girl at Wells College... Hank Orlove, AEPI, and Doris Levine have sealed it with a pin... Likewise, Teddy Bialek, AEPI and "Lakie" Osbold.

From the PIKA House comes the report that middle sibling it in June are Dick Eckerle and Norma Hallman, Hugh Martin and Peggy Davison, and Pete Haley and Sigma Kappa Virginia Sherwood (who incidentally almost wasn't present at the shower her Sigma Kappa mother gave for her)...

OUR GAY SOCIAL WHIRL... Barbara Sorenson was really struck out when she got hit on the head with the baseball at the DZ-Acacia picnic... The KDs let their hair down and donned jeans for their exchange with the KAs... The Delta Tau Deltis threw out the welcome mat for the Delta Gammas last Sunday... Sigma Kappas exchanging, we wonder what?, with the Phi Sigs...

The KA's and the ADPI's partied Sunday with the gals bringing the lunch. In the old fashioned manner, the boys bid for the lunches and the date came with her lunch. Everybody seemed very happy, and the new instrumental trio made its bow; John Spaulding on piano, Hank Watkins on guitar and Bob Brown on the bass... cool stuff!

The Sigma Nus played host... a new game?, to all the new sorority pledges Sunday... Sigma Kappas picnicked with the Theta Deltis at Rock Creek park last week... And the wine flowed like wine, wine that is, at the Delta Zeta-TKE exchange... How many exchanges can you have on one Sunday afternoon??...

GET OUT THE SHOVELS! WE'RE DIGGING DEEP FOR THIS... When Roy Scott and Norman Halquist, TKEs, sent the first run from their modernistic still (location Top Secret) to a chemistry lab for analysis, they received the report that their horse had kidney trouble... Jim Haahr is entertaining out-of-town visitors for the Sigma Chi Spring Formal... Joan Bennett, DG, rushed the season a little when she toppled, or was she pushed, into the Potomac...

Goodbye you saddened characters
This is all we have to say.
No complaints please
We did this without pay.

Sadistically yours,
MUCK AND MIRE

Fashion Parade By Coeds Enlivens Lisner Tomorrow

By DOUGLAS CARROLL

• DARING to conservative, casual to formal, campus models will be in full bloom tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Seventeen coeds, selected from among organizations on campus, will parade in the fashion show sponsored by the University Hatchet.

Stage settings have been worked out to give the impression of scenes from Ocean City, sorority rooms, cafes, and ballrooms. Following the theme "From Dawn to Dusk" the models will informally appear in groups on the stage with settings appropriate to the styles they are showing. Miss Bonnie Barker will discuss the fashions, giving full descriptions of the ensembles, as the coeds model the fashions. Miss Barker has had experience with modeling and is well versed in the intangible things that make a show of this kind a success.

Erlbacher's department store has obtained the latest styles that are currently being modeled for spring and summer wear. Many of the fashions have been sent from New York for this premier showing in Washington. During the parade the coed models will show bathing suits, sport clothes for tennis and other summer activities, spring dresses, suits, summer coats, and evening gowns. Thirty-five ensembles will be modeled during the parade. The entire show will take over an hour.

During intermission Olga Baldrick will show the new styles worn by women fencers; and give a short demonstration on fencing techniques. Also on the program will be a girl quintette under the direction of Allie Thurman.

Last Sunday the models were given instruction in the art of walking, pivoting, rising from a sitting position, and the other procedures necessary for the girls to be able to model the styles most effectively. This instruction was directed by Joan Gans. Under the supervision of Frank Simmons, the fashion parade is being modeled entirely by students of the University.



Photo by Ward

MISS GINGER ROGERS, a model in the All-University Fashion Show, takes time off between rehearsals to attend a class in Hall of Government.

Inquiring Reporter Finds:

Spring Offers Problems

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What do you plan to do now that it's spring?

BRICE TOOLE: Change from bourbon to gin and try to find a sorority girl who isn't pinned.

DICK RANDALL: I'm going to get up every morning at sunrise so I can sing with the birds. Then I'll run up a tree like the sap.

EDDIE KEARNY: Right now I'm interested in getting a new spring outfit. (why not go to the G. W. fashion show next week for some good ideas.)

JOSEPH L. LEBLANC: I think I'll start speaking to everybody I see. (small cosy campus type).

LESTER DESSEZ: All kinds of things!! What does one usually do in spring, hmn?

CURRIER and DIXON: (they collaborated after much thought). Now that spring has come maybe everyone else will eat outside so we can get a seat in the Student Club.

MARYSE DELEVAUX: I plan to pass my courses in spite of spring.

DON BALDWIN: Make mad passionate love and break as many hearts as possible.

CLAIRE JENNINGS: I'm going to start taking sunbaths. (getting ready for Ocean City?)

COURTLAND RANDALL: I plan to jump in a lake.

SHEILA HERSEY: Study like all good girls should! hah!

JANE LINDSAY: I'm going to do the same things I've been doing all winter.

GENE BABB: Same thing I've done for the last 24 springs. You know, the salmon are swimming up stream.

DIONE DALTON and MAX LOOMIS: We're going to gambol on the greensward.

LOU MILLER: Seek out a spot where the livin' is easy. (down south, that is).

KEN HAMMOND and PETE MARTIN: We're going out to look at the flowers, etc.

ANN PENNINGROTH: That's my business!

DENNIS RYAN: I'm hibernating 'til next fall.

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Scenes From The All-University Spring Fashion Par



Here is Anne Smith in a navy faille with detachable white eyelet blouse. Sizes 9 to 15. \$39.95.



For summer dancing, Tot Weld wears a lilac organza strapless lightly covered with its own soft stole. Sizes 9 to 15. \$49.95.



The perfect traveler in beige wool knit, with a bright crest gleaming from the pocket. It's good companion . . . a ¾ coat in soft suede.



Anne Smith is wearing a powder blue shell knit, in summer weight wool, for travel . . . for town or country summer living.



Here is a 3 piece town and travel suit. Houndstooth check topper in navy and white with a fire engine red weskie and navy gabardine skirt. Size 9 to 15. \$49.95



Good tailoring for leisure hours . . . tissue wool, flame red skirt topping the newest short pedal pushers, also in tissue wool . . . shown by Marie De Melo. \$45.00

Parade, "Dawn 'till Dusk," — Styles By Erlebacher



Ginger Rogers has on a navy and white zebra stripe crepe with navy faille collar and cuff and flame shantung tie at neck. Rhinestone buttons on waist and cuffs set off this unusual dress. Sizes 9 to 15. \$39.95.



Here is Tot Weld in men's wear flannel, cardigan suit with navy, knit sleeves, and its own pure linen blouse in deep wine. Sizes 10 to 16.



City-wire tissue sheer with a versatile neckline that wears bright jewels or scarves. A gold crest gleams in the pocket. In navy green or coral. Sizes 10 to 20. \$25.00.



Three of the lovely models from our fashion show, "Dawn 'till Dusk", taking time out, during rehearsal, for a "Coke".



Summer suit in coral... hard to wrinkle "Season Aire," tailored in pantsuits or navy is modeled by Marie De Maio. Sizes 10 to 20. \$25.00.

In Strong Hall we have a cotton sun-back dress for summer dancing. A fishnet shawl is flung over bare shoulders. Sizes 10 to 14. \$29.95.



Slide Rule Slants

By GLEN & JERRY

• FOR UNTOLD CENTURIES, engineering has been synonymous with progress. In the School of Engineering at G.W.U., we can find progress in teaching, equipment, and research over a period of several years. In a similar line, the school paper, "Mecheleiv" (derived from Mechanical, Electric and Civil), has progressed from a one-page mimeographed paper to a multi-paged printed magazine with a large paid subscription.

"Mecheleiv" contains news of students, alumni, engineering societies and fraternities, editorials, and feature articles written by students. The magazine, published under the direction of the Engineer's Council, has for its staff: Editor-in-chief, Hollis K. Kushman; Business Manager, Keith Allen; Circulation Manager, Glen H. Ballowe; Copy Editor, Jerrold M. Michael; Alumni Editor, Claude C. Dimmette, Jr.; Photographer, Clinton Ward; Faculty Advisor, Frederick H. Kohlloss.

This is the first year the "Mecheleiv" has been published on a self-supporting basis. Subscriptions were sold for one dollar to cover issues for one calendar year. Although the staff has encountered "growing pains" in the expansion of the publication, it is hoped that the magazine will prove a definite asset to the School.

Crowded Is The Word



SCENE FROM THE Pan Hellenic Prom held last Saturday night at the Washington Hotel. Twelve sororities combined to make a crowded night for alumni, actives, pledges, and their dates.

Religious Notes

By HELEN HAUSMAN

- Baptist Student Union**
 - BAPTISTS and all other interested students are invited to the noon-day devotions held Monday through Thursday, from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m., in the Inter-faith Building, 2106 G Street, N. W.
- Canterbury Club**
 - NO REGULAR meeting on Easter Sunday. Chaplain Gregory Lock, post chaplain at Fort Myer, will speak at the Library of St. John's Church, Sixteenth Street, N. W., at 8:30 p.m.
- Christian Science Organization**
 - NEW OFFICERS are Court Randall, President; Larry Gargas, Reader; and Janice Johnstone, Secretary. All students are invited to the regular meeting which will be held this Thursday at 5 p.m., in the Inter-faith Building, 2106 G St., N.W.
- Hillel Foundation**
 - ACTIVITIES will be suspended during the Passover Season. The program will be resumed on April 18.
- Lutheran Student Association**
 - STUDENTS will have supper with the Young People's Group at the Lutheran Place Memorial Church Easter Sunday at 6:15 p.m.
- Newman Club**
 - "AN EASTER PARTY" will be given Saturday at 8:00 p.m. at Newman House, 714 N Street, N. W. There will be a regular meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Newman House.
- Wesley Foundation**
 - METHODISTS and other interested students are invited to the weekly meetings Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Inter-faith Building, 2106 G Street, N.W.
- Westminster Foundation**
 - WILLARD GATCHELL will present a lecture entitled, "A Lawyer Views the Trial of Jesus" at the meeting tonight at 8:15 p.m. It will be held at Westminster Headquarters, 1906 H Street, N. W.



A SPECIAL OFFER TO THE GRADUATING CLASS... JUNE '49



You May Be Accepted for an Early U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Training Class

If you are a college graduate, married or single, between the ages of 20 and 26½ and physically and morally qualified, you may be accepted for assignment in the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet classes starting in late summer or early fall.

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If you can meet the high standards required of candidates for officer training, there's a real future for you in the U. S. Air Force. Capable young executives are needed for positions of responsibility in non-flying assignments... management, communications, engineering, research and other fields. That is why the Air Force is offering qualified, ambitious men and women with college training an opportunity to prepare for leadership in the air age.

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Single or married men with two years of college (or who can pass an equivalent examination) between ages of 20 and 26½ with high physical and moral qualifications, act now! Get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Office or write: Chief of Staff, Headquarters United States Air Force, Attention Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D.C.

U. S. ARMY and U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

College Day Draws Multitude Of Teen-Agers

By Low Cassidy

• HORDES of high school students descended on the University campus Wednesday to attend the annual College Day program. There were all types from Cadets to bobby-soxers.

The program began with registration, a toned-down version of the real rat-race, and a general assembly at Llaner Auditorium. After the assembly, the students were divided into groups according to their major interests for discussions, led by members of Alpha Theta Nu. These small groups had panels, elected by the various student councils of the high schools, which discussed their aims and questions about the department with a faculty representative. At 6:15 p.m. the students went to the gym, with their University sponsors, to have a rather informal picnic supper which consisted of hard-boiled eggs and the like. Fraternities and sororities were introduced to the students by means of assemblies at historic, old Strong Hall and the historic, old Gymnasium. After this supper, the students saw the world premiere of the all-University, Student Council-presented "Johnny Jones," starring Joe Koach in the title role.

President Marvin welcomed the pupils and Dean Koenig discussed various reasons for students dropping out of College and many aspects of college life. One faculty representative was reported to have said that the high school students asked more intelligent questions than the juniors and seniors attending the University.

Alpha Zeta Omega Initiates Four Men

• ALPHA ZETA OMEGA, national pharmaceutical fraternity, initiated four new members at a meeting last Thursday night. Those chosen include Alex Waganheim, Alfred Bruce, Paul Greenstein and Rachmill Schlichter.

Skin And Bones

By M. Z. SEBORER

JAPANESE MEDICINE

Prior to 1947, the Japanese Medical Association was a government body in which membership was compulsory. The society was dedicated to the control of medical practice and the upholding of national policy. After reorganization along democratic lines, membership in the society became voluntary. Its new aims were to promote medical ethics, improve and propagate medical knowledge and techniques, and advance public health as a means of improving social welfare.

A public health education program for the general public, which had never before existed in Japan, was undertaken in 1947.

A Council on Medical Education was formed in 1946 and its recommendations started a sound medical education system. By 1952, graduates in medicine will have completed four years of university training, including laboratory and clinical aspects. One year of internship and a passing grade on an examination will then be necessary to obtain license to practice. Heretofore, the Japanese schools had operated on the didactic German system with little or no laboratory or clinical teaching. Graduation from medical school was the only requisite for the obtaining of a license, and no examination or clinical experience was required.

GOINGS-ON

The junior class lost one bachelor and gained a husband. Last Saturday, April 2, John Keshishian was married and he is now wearing a most becoming wedding band. Congratulations!

PORTENT?

We read this item over several times. You probably will, too. "Derby, England, March 21 (AP). The coroner returned a suicide verdict today in the morphine death of a dentist who left a note saying 'all these dental forms are driving me insane.'"

"Ill health and the extra work resulting from Britain's new national health act were given as the causes for the suicide of 63-year-old Dental Surgeon Leonard Renwick."

GOOD NEWS

The Occupation Outlook Handbook prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics reveals that young Americans have a rosy prospect if they turn to medicine, teaching, library work, foundry work, and automobile repair work. On the other hand, if they want to become airplane pilots or hostesses, newspaper reporters, radio announcers, FBI agents, personnel workers, or Diesel mechanics, they had better give up the idea, for the outlook is extremely dull. While there is a great need for doctors, the handbook says, "opportunities are excellent for those who can gain admission to medical school."

SUMMER WORK

This past Saturday, the juniors held their lottery for voluntary assignments to work on OB at Gallinger this summer. As each name was called, the atmosphere was tense until Helen Barnett said, "Blank," or called out a number. Forty members of the class will work and the other 37 drew blanks. As we left at 2 p.m., there was a great deal of horse-trading going on. It was our distinct impression that those who drew blanks were trying to exchange them for assignment slips.

Olympic Coach Demonstrates Fencing

THE UNIVERSITY FENCING Club will participate in a fencing seminar to be presented at the Y. M. C. A. gym, 1736 G Street, N. W., on Saturday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. The seminar will feature George Santelli, U. S. Olympic coach and professor of fencing at Columbia University.

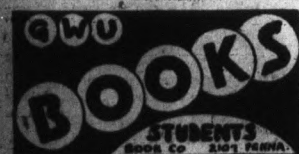
In addition to the seminar, in which Professor Santelli will discuss and demonstrate techniques used in the Olympic games last summer, there will be exhibition bouts in the three conventional weapons, foil, epee, and saber, by the members of the Baltimore Fencer's Club and the Washington Fencer's Club.

While the floor of the gym will be restricted to invited guests, the gallery will be open to the public. Admission is free.

Vets Must Bring Pictures To Picnic

HOT DOGS AND MUSTARD are the theme for the Vets' Club party to be held April 23 at 4:30 p.m. in the clubhouse backyard. Members may obtain tickets at the clubhouse at 50c per person.

To aid in the compiling of a Vets' Club pamphlet, members are requested to bring pictures or other information concerning Vets' Club history to Paul Steinlein, assistant publicity chairman.



Marvin Attends W&L Bicentennial

DR. CLOYD H. MARVIN will represent the University, at the bicentennial celebration of Washington and Lee University, April 12, in Lexington, Va.

Dr. Marvin will participate in the academic procession leading to the formal convocation in historical Lee Chapel on the Washington and Lee campus. President Harold Willis Dodds of Princeton University will deliver the principal address at the convocation in recognition of the influence of Princeton and Princeton men on the founding in 1749 of Augusta Academy, forerunner of Washington and Lee.

Women's Club Initiate

THE MARTHA WASHINGTON Club initiated four new members at a candle light ceremony in the club rooms Sunday afternoon. The initiates were Margaret Boyer, Mary Jachimczyk, Marie Panor, and Barbara Nichol.

Following the ceremony a dinner was held in honor of the new members at the New Smorgasbord on Connecticut Avenue.

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Photo by Ward

Sebastia Offers Varied Program

The concert program released by Ponte at the press conference:

Sonata in D Major	Soler
Sonata in D Major	Albeniz
Fantasia in C Major, Op. 15 ("The Wanderer")	Schubert
Allegro con fuoco ma non troppo	
Adagio	
Presto	
Allegro	
II	
Prelude No. 15, in D flat major, Op. 28, No. 15	
Etude No. 24, in C minor, Op. 25, No. 12	
Nocturne No. 20, in C sharp minor, Op. Posth., and	
Scherzo No. 2, in B flat minor, Op. 31, all by	Chopin
Intermission	
III	
Sacromonte	Turina
El Hombre del Arston	Mompou
A L'Ombre de Torre Bermeja	Rodrigo
Iberia Suite No. 1 El Puerto	Albeniz
The Maja and the Nightingale	Granados
Three Corners Hat, Miller's Dance	de Falla

Sebastia

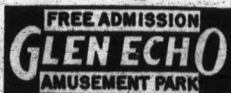
(Continued from Page 1)

of twelve, Sebastia has attended the Academy of Fine Arts in Madrid, where he won first prize in piano; studied at the Royal Conservatory of Madrid, where he was acclaimed for his musical virtuosity; and travelled extensively throughout the capital cities of Europe on concert tours. Most recently, he has performed with the London Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham.

Before the interview was drawn to a close by the arrival in Lisner of a concert-grand piano ordered especially for the recital, Sebastia previewed tonight's performance by playing Chopin's Waltz in G Flat Major for his press audience. When asked for his impression of American press conferences and reporters, he smiled warmly as he answered, "Is good, — I think."

At any rate, the impression of warmth, artistic sensitivity and genuineness that he left upon his reviewers left them looking forward to his debut.

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New Union To Open This May

SUMMER SCHOOL students this year will be the first students to use the new \$300,000 Student Union Building, according to an announcement made by General Ulysses S. Grant III, vice-president of the University, at a meeting of vice-presidents of all campus organizations last Thursday.

Trophy cases in the second floor lounge, full-length mirrors in the powder room, and a speaker system throughout the building were among the installations announced by General Grant.

The cafeteria, which will include such convenience as a book rack, and will serve three meals a day, will have a snack bar which will serve students whenever the Union Building is open, according to General Grant. Hours will probably be 9:30 a. m. to 10 p. m., he said.

Slightly ahead of schedule, contractors expect to have the Union Building ready for occupancy some time in May, it was announced at the meeting. While checking facilities will be made available, there does not seem to be space in the new building for individual student lockers, General Grant said.

No dancing will be allowed in the Union Building, it was reported. Upon completion of Stephens Chapel Hall, that building will be made available to students for dances and similar recreational activities.

The manager of the Union building, to be a paid employee of the University, will work under the offices of the Directors of Men's and Women's Activities.

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a Fraternity Brother. Always happy to paddle other people's canoes. Spends days in haze. College is mostly Greek to him. Rushes... for a "Manhattan" Fraternity Sportshirt.



2. This is a "Manhattan" Fraternity Sportshirt. Properly initiated with authentic fraternity insignia and pins. Also gets straight "A's" for smart tailoring and easy fit. In washable cotton-rayon mixture. Choice of exclusive "Manhattan" colors.

CAMPUS FAVORITE

Manhattan

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Vazquez Authors New Textbook With Convenient Vocabulary

• "DUTCH DOOR" construction, an innovation in language textbooks, has been introduced by the Dryden Press of New York with the publishing of the latest book of Professor Alberto Vazquez of the Department of Romance Languages here.

Designed to allow for speedier reference to vocabulary in the reading of textbooks, Dutch Door construction is arranged as two complete books within one volume. The text is at the top, below it with completely different paging is a vocabulary. The vocabulary actually serves the purpose of a dictionary, with the added advantage of being limited only to the words used in the text.

Written in cooperation with Professor Angel Flores of Queens College, New York, Professor Vazquez's new book is entitled, "Paisaje y Hombres de America." The authors did not plan the Dutch Door construction; Dr. Vazquez pointed out last week; Stanley Burnshaw of the Dryden Press and Florence Schulman, also of New York, worked out the plan.

Professor Vazquez, who teaches evening classes in Spanish American Literature here, has written

several Spanish textbooks. His "Cuentos del Sur," an anthology of Spanish American short stories, was used here for several years.

Mexicans Perform For Spanish Club

• MEXICAN DANCES, performed by natives in typical costumes, were featured at a program given by El Club Espanol last Friday evening in Columbian House.

Senor Jorge Zamorano and Senora Hortensia Perez de Leon rendered the Mexican Hat Dance, La Bomba, and Chirapanecas. The program also included Latin American songs sung by the group under the direction of Miss Mercedes Flores who accompanied herself on the guitar.

Delta Theta Phi Elects Jim Haskell

• DELTA THETA PHI, professional legal fraternity, elected officers for the coming year, at a business meeting Tuesday, April 5.

The new leaders are James Haskell, Dean; Cornelius Thurmond, Jr., Vice-dean; Richard Harper, Tribune; Jack Garbis, Clerk of the Exchequer; Hugo Perez, Clerk of the Rolls; Robert Hedley, Master of the Ritual; and James Crammond, Bailiff.

The Fraternity will hold its Founders Day banquet at the Shoreham Hotel, April 23, with chapters from local colleges attending.

Watkins to Discuss Effects of Mildew

• G. M. WATKINS, mycologist of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, will speak on "Mildew as a Cause of Deterioration" on Wednesday at 7:10 p.m. in C-402 at the Botany Club meeting.

Dr. Watkins is a graduate of Texas A&M and received his doctor's degree in plant pathology at Columbia University. He is author of several works on plants.

"Chachie" Tours Area In Play; Studies Abroad

By JEANNE CLEARY

• KATHERINE "Chachie" Hall, who played the feminine lead of the University Players production of "John Loves Mary," is now starring in the American Theatre Wing's current production, "Saturday's Children," a Broadway hit written by Maxwell Anderson, which is now touring hospitals and camps in the local area.



Katherine Hall

After auditioning at the Walsh House, District headquarters for the American Theatre Wing, Chachie joined the drama group for the tour. Also playing with her is Jack Flanagan, Catholic University graduate, who has worked with the Mount Vernon Players, and the Catholic University Players. The plot of the show is the story of the strife of the financially handicapped, and the way they meet their problems. The title comes from the old poem:

"... Sunday's child is full of grace,
Saturday's child works hard for a living..."

On Television Show
Organized during the last war for armed service entertainment, the American Theatre Wing was one of the first to bring the theatre right into the wards of the hospitals. Therapeutic plays for the cure of the patients had been given before this in mental hospitals, but the American Theatre Wing was the first to present plays as entertainment.

Chachie first became acquainted with this drama group when "John Loves Mary" was presented to service hospitals under its auspices. Her first appearance at the University was last year when the University Players presented "The Fan." This was followed by a part in "Dark of the Moon." She had previously majored in drama at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa. This year, aside from the "John Loves Mary" part, she narrated "Alice in Wonderland" during the Army Air Force concerts in Lisner Auditorium, and more recently, she has been seen as the guest of Lionel Hampton and Pearl Bailey on the television show, "Club Video."

Plans European Trip
Asked to join the American Theatre Wing next fall, Chachie has not quite made up her mind. "The field of the theatre is very crowded at the present," she says, "and in order to break in, the young hopeful must have experience in various stock companies, which are very scarce in the United States."

Inasmuch as Chachie is leaving for Europe after graduation this spring, she may get some experience in England. She will visit Belgium, Holland, Italy, Germany, and Switzerland, but most of her time will be spent in England. There, she hopes to talk to Gilbert Miller, author of the current Broadway hit, "Edward, My Son," about entering the "Old Vic" theatre group of London. Miller, the discoverer of Charles Laughton, and other stage notables, will now have the privilege of discovering a new star.

Phi Delta Gamma Elects Officers

• BETA CHAPTER of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's fraternity, held its annual election of officers in Columbian House last Sunday. The following newly elected officers will comprise the executive committee for next year: President, Miss Mary Stadtmueller; vice president, Mrs. Stanton Craigie; recording secretary, Miss Mary Doyle; corresponding secretary, Miss Elaine Clark; treasurer, Miss Helen Moreland; registrar, Miss Katie Massie; editor, Miss Audrey Winger; historian, Mrs. H. Lee Chisholm; and program chairman, Mrs. Frank Portillo.

Phi Alpha Elects Julian Singman

• ALPHA CHAPTER of Phi Alpha Fraternity held its annual election of officers last Sunday afternoon during a regular weekly meeting. Julian Singman was elected Grand Regent; Charlie Goldberg, vice-Grand Regent; Ken Mines, secretary; Lew Solomon, treasurer; Martin Schletter, pledge master. The newly elected officers will be installed at the yearly reunion with Georgetown University, April 23.



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Colonials Defeat Michigan; Edged By Spiders

SCHNIP'S CLIPPINGS

By HERB SCHNIP



SUGGESTION

• NOW THAT THE FLARED tempers occasioned by the past week's disputes in the Interfraternity Council have subsided, perhaps rational minds will prevail to rectify the conditions that effect such incidents among IFC members.

It is unnecessary to review the particulars of the bowling and table tennis cases, described elsewhere in these pages, to realize that a change in either the Council's rules or procedure in regard to frat sports is necessary. Where a situation presents itself that could produce a serious injustice, but for a hurried last moment phone call, it becomes evident that amendments are needed to prevent such eventualities.

Again and again, hardly do two semesters pass without some major sports dispute arising in the IFC, with its usual result of hard feelings. Undoubtedly, the Council has attempted to rectify some of those conditions that produce such unpleasant events. However, the fact that numerous disagreements continue to arise is an indication that basic corrections have not been made in the IFC structure.

What changes should be initiated are not for this outside observer to suggest. Perhaps the IFC delegates should attempt to collect and codify their numerous regulations in regard to interfraternity sports competition. Perhaps the Intramural Council Handbook could be of aid in serving as a guide to a revised set of regulations. Or maybe the change needed is in the structure by which multiple duties, responsibilities, and powers are placed in the hands of one particular man; assuredly, no one such person should continue to be made subject to the abuse that each decision brings.

It is probably very true that whatever new introductions are made in the system, all eventualities cannot be foreseen, and so at least some controversies will continue to arise. Also, as long as the purpose of winning overrides the intended purpose of participation, every effort will be presented to evade the regulations. Nevertheless, with these conditions in mind, the present members of the IFC should concentrate every effort to correct existing conditions and thus avoid the possibility that politics will make a farce of interfraternity sports.

OPINION

A very serious endeavor is being put forth, by a number of students to establish a bonafide varsity boxing team at George Washington. There seems to exist already a sizeable group of people who would be interested in participating on such a team should it be instituted. However, before such an organization could be organized, it is desirable to receive some indication how a boxing team would be received at the University, what student interest there exists here for such a sport. Opinions would be appreciated by the Sports Editor, the Hatchet, 2127 G St. N.W.

FROM THE FILE:

This week's Spring football drills produced its share of casualties. "Tiger" Jim Kline sprained his ankle in Monday's workout, and then Tuesday, Andy Davis' injured knee folded under him, necessitating an operation three days ago. The leg was originally banged up in last year's Georgetown game, and after some fluid was removed and a special cast applied, Andy was again getting around. He exercised it a bit playing with PIKA in the interfrat basketball league. This Spring, the Colonial has been playing cautiously, not placing too much strain on the bad knee. After seeing Dr. Peterson last Monday, and after receiving the affirmation that the leg seemed all right, Davis decided to give it a real test in Tuesday's workout. For the first time the stellar Colonial back tried to cut hard while running, and in doing so, the leg buckled. Since the results of Andy's operation will not be known until he tries it out in next Fall's scrimmages, the future of Andy Davis' career remains in doubt. . . . The new varsity backs, up from the freshman squad, have been shaping up well in the past few weeks' drills. . . . The break-away running of Bill Shaw, the kicking, long-passing and hard running of John Tivnan, and the passing of Bob Cilento and Lou Clarcoca may help the Colonials considerably in this '49 season. . . . Joe Wapinsky of the '48 baseball team is now with Flint, Michigan, a step upwards in the slugging catcher's career. . . . Michigan's coach, Rube Fischer, lost more than a ball game at the Ellipse last Tuesday; D. C. traffic policemen hauled away the car which he had parked illegally on Constitution Avenue. . . . Congratulations are in order for Harvey Shipman of George Washington football fame, and Colonial sports publicist Tom Coleman, both of whom will go to the altar this month.

Baseball Games Remaining

April 12—Vermont—Here.	May 5—Quantico—Here.
April 15—Lafayette—Here.	May 7—W. Virginia—Here.*
April 19—Richmond—Here.	May 9—Maryland—Here.*
April 20—Quantico—There.	May 11—W. & M.—Here.
April 23—Maryland—There.	May 16—Ft. Belvoir—There.
April 25—VPI—There.	May 21—Georgetown—There.
April 26—VMI—There.	*To be played at Griffith Stadium at 2 p.m.
April 27—W. & L.—There.	All other "Here" games at West Ellipse at 3 p.m.
April 29—VMI—Here.	
May 3—Georgetown—Here.*	

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BREAKFASTS LUNCHEONS DINNERS

Monogram Dinner

• A FURTHER DEVELOPMENT in the plans for the Monogram Dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on April 20, is the promised appearance of Bob Considine, nationally known columnist and an alumnus of George Washington, as one of several guest speakers. Other plans being formulated make the dinner appear to be one of the most outstanding events. Tickets are \$7.00 per person and are currently on sale at the Men's Activities Office at 2027 H Street, N.W.



Photo by Ward

• "FOOTSIE" CAVALLO legs it for home with the winning run in the tenth inning against Michigan last Tuesday. Cavallo reached first on a walk, stole second, and scored on Joe Tamulatte's two-out single to center.

Pharmacy Annexes Volleyball Crown With Pair Of Wins Over Phi Alpha

• FOR THE THIRD successive year, Pharmacy's volleyball crew walked off with the All-University championship by defeating Phi Alpha, champs of the fraternity league, at the Gym Monday night, April 4.

By dumping the Phi Alphas in two games, 15-7 both times, the School of Pharmacy squad kept a firm hold on the crown annexed in 1947. The hard-spiking Pillrollers will carry this title into the extramural competition, of which the Pharmacy crew is the present defending champion.

Pharmacy reached the All-University finals by taking its fourth straight independent volleyball championship. In 15-9, 13-15, and 16-14 matches, the Pillrollers stopped the Arrow Linen sextet. Phi Alpha came through the back door of the interfraternity volleyball competition, ending their quest with a final victory over Kappa Sigma. Both squads featured smooth working combinations, but the experienced Pillrollers wore down the Phi Alphas' opposition.

With their two vicious spikers in good form—namely, Buster Halthcock and Matt Padakovich—the Pharmacy champs overcame the height of Ace Adler and setups of Dave Shapiro for Phi Alpha and had the two games sewed up after

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Nine Opposes Vermont; Builds Up 3-1 Record

By SANDY GOODMAN

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BASEBALL SQUAD, after running its winning streak to three games with victories over Michigan on Tuesday and Furman on Friday, went down to its first defeat of the season at the hands of the University of Richmond, by a score of 10 to 9 on Saturday. The scores of the Michigan and Furman games were 5-4 and 6-5, respectively. After these three one-run

encounters, Colonial rooters may well wonder when Vinnie De Angelis' men will engage in a contest that does not go down to the very last play to be decided.

This week, after taking on the University of Vermont today, the Buffmen face Lafayette on Friday and enter into a return engagement with Richmond next Tuesday. All three of these games will be played on the West Ellipse diamond, starting at 3 o'clock. Unfortunately, none of them promises to be the breather which would be so welcomed by the Colonials.

In beating Michigan for the second year in a row, George Washington found itself locked in a tight pitching duel between "Bones" Begroft and the Wolverines' Bill Settle. The Colonials went into the ninth inning with a 3-2 lead, but quickly lost it as three singles and a sacrifice netted Michigan two runs to put them ahead 4-3. In the bottom half of the frame the Buffmen scored the tying run, and went on to win in the tenth.

The Furman game looked like another pitching battle as both teams were held scoreless for the first three innings. In the top of the fourth, however, the dam really burst as Furman combed starter (See BASEBALL, Page 14)

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Netmen Test Richmond; Lose Only To Hoyas

• WITH ONLY ONE DETOUR, the Colonial tennis crew has found little trouble in staying on the victory trail this season, and will move farther down that trail should the Buff and Blue conquer the University of Richmond when the rivals meet this Friday afternoon at Odell's Tennis Courts.

So far, Coach Bill Shreve's netmen have stopped the University of Maine and the University of Richmond, and have lost only to Georgetown.

The Colonials defeated Maine 6-2, drubbed the Spiders 8-1, and were edged by the Hoyas 5-4. In the Maine encounter, the northern visitors made an early bid as their No. 1 and 2 men won their matches, but the Colonials lower on the slate came through to smash the Mainemen. Ed Filpek, Johnny Hoyt, Hank Smith, Harry Ong, and Don Nelson all wound up winners, though Smith and Ong were extended to three sets. George Washington made a clean sweep of the doubles.

Just about everyone was a victor in the Richmond meeting—everyone for the Colonials, that is. With only one man losing in the singles, the Buff doubles teams made it a rout over the Spiders. Graham Schofield paired with Filpek and these top seeded Colonials stopped the best Richmond had to offer 6-1, 6-4. It was a combination of Smith and Hoyt that took the next doubles 6-1, 6-2. George Kriner and Ong put the finishing touches on the massacre by winning 6-2, 8-6.

George Washington gained two doubles wins over the Hoyas, but lost four singles matches in the Buff-Georgetown engagement last

Wednesday. Graham Schofield appeared to be on the way to coping his first victory of the year as he took the first set from Frank Cantwell 6-1. The top seeded Hoya rallied, however, and took the next two sets 6-4, 6-2. Ed Filpek lost a tough match to Jack McCarthy 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, and Hank Smith and Don Nelson also lost their matches. Johnny Hoyt and Harry Ong were the two Buffmen to take singles victories. Ironically, George Washington missed a tie when Hoyt and Ong lost their doubles match. Filpek and Schofield found Cantwell and McCarthy beatable, and Smith and Nelson beat out Leon Trautman and Bernie Boyer, but the Hilltoppers still had a 5-4 advantage.

Friday's outing will mark the first home match for the Colonials, and the Buff netmen will be facing the same Richmond squad that was squashed two weeks ago. The present standing of the Colonial squad is as follows:

- No. 1 Graham Schofield
- No. 2 Ed Filpek
- No. 3 Johnny Hoyt
- No. 4 Hank Smith
- No. 5 Harry Ong
- No. 6 Don Nelson
- No. 7 George Kriner
- No. 8 Bill Jenkins

Intramural Spotlight

By BUDDY STEIN

• THE INTRAMURAL and Interfraternity softball leagues that were originally scheduled to get underway last week have through necessity been moved back for two more weeks. Through the inability of the National Park Services to make ready and turn the fields over to D. C. Recreation, the fields were unavailable for use over the past weekend, and because of the Easter vacation festivities cannot start this coming week. Thus the initial games will in all probability be played Sunday, April 24. This means that doubleheaders will be played by all teams on Sundays, and that twin bills will also have to be scheduled for at least two Saturdays—Jude Pluvius be good to us and don't complicate this situation anymore!!

Marty Lidsky annexed the individual foul shooting title by thumping Judah Greenzaid in the playoff for the championship last week. Lidsky tossed in a total of 36 baskets out of a possible 50 while Greenzaid could only count for 33. In the first 25 shots Lidsky tallied 20 to 17 for Greenzaid and both contestants compiled 16 on the last 25 tries.

The School of Pharmacy volleyball sextet still remains supreme by virtue of its convincing 15-7 victory over Phi Alpha in the finals for the All University Title. This marks the third straight All-U. championship that the Pillrollers have taken. In the initial game

both teams matched point-for-point with Pharmacy pulling away from an 8-7 advantage to win going away. The second encounter was a different story as Phi Alpha jumped into a commanding 6-1 advantage but Pharmacy fought back and gradually earned its margin of victory and the championship.

Throughout the past week the final brackets in the singles badminton tourney were completed with three more places in the final round clinched and one still hanging in the balance. Rami Amatayakul, former singles titlist of the Philippine Islands, Frank Gilmartin, and John Wojtkowiak gained the finale, while the last spot will be decided between Frank O'Brien, Dan Kelly, and Joe Buell. Amatayakul and Halthcock have been seeded while the other pairings will be drawn from a hat. The final round has been scheduled for Thursday night.

Intramural pistol shooting is to be held the last two weeks of this month on the University range in the basement of Corcoran Hall. John Johnson, President of the Pistol Club, is handling the meet and has issued an invitation to all interested persons to contact him so that full arrangements might be made. It is to be noted that those who desire to enter need not have their own pistol although it is requested that those who do own weapons use them in the competition.

Buff Place Fourth But Eicke Wins

• ALTHOUGH WOODWARD Eicke took top individual honors, George Washington's two team entrants in the Mid-Atlantic Regional of the National Intercollegiate rifle championships could gain only fourth and seventh positions. The Regional was won by Maryland, with Navy's two squads running second and third.

The Colonials' Eicke scored 99 prone, 99 kneeling, and 92 standing for a 290 total out of a possible 300. Arthur Cook, George Bally, and Jim Wells led the Terp victors with 288, 286, and 282 totals, respectively. The Maryland total was 1419. The Colonial A. squad garnered 1387 points to take fourth place, while the B team had a 1370 total to take seventh. Bill Hunley and Bill Koolman were the other high scoring Buffmen with 282 cards.

In taking this Regional crown, the Terps bested the old team record of 1408, set by Maryland in 1947. Eicke's total will be compared to the 18 other regional winners throughout the nation to determine the national champion.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 13)

Bob Shank for four runs. The Colonials pecked away at this lead and the game went into the eighth inning tied at 5-5. Then John Yednock delivered a clutch single with Cavallo on second to drive in the winning run. Pete Cordelli relieved Shank in the fourth and received credit for the victory.

The game at Richmond on Saturday was a nip and tuck affair in which the Colonials found themselves battling uphill most of the way. After tying the score at 7-7 in the eighth inning, they came through with two big runs in the top of the ninth and seemingly had the game sewed up. Richmond was not to be denied, however, and came back with three runs of their own to win.

'Mural Cindermen To Run April 23

• PLANS FOR THE third annual intramural track meet are on the mark and set to go. With the first event scheduled to go off at 1 p.m. the meet will take place on April 23, at Western High, and the first three places in each event will be eligible for a dual meet to be held with Wake Forest.

Rules as formulated by the Intramural Sports Department are as follows:

- 1—All-Track Award (trophy) shall be given to the organization winning the track meet... an organization must have at least 10 men entered before entrance points shall be awarded.
- 2—The following system shall be used to determine team championship: five for 1st; three for 2nd; two for 3rd; and one for 4th place.
- 3—No contestant is permitted to enter a total of more than one run event; one relay event; and two field events.
- 4—All entries must be in 24 hours before the meet, and alternates may be provided.

The track events are 60, 100, and 220 yard dashes; 440, 880 yard runs and one mile run; half mile relay (220 each, four men); and a mile medley relay (220, 220, 440, and 880). The field events will include the shotput (16 lb.), the discus, the pole vault, the high jump, the broad jump, and the javelin. Contestants in the discus and the javelin should be prepared to go first or last in the order of events so as to provide the maximum protection from injury to other contestants.

Even though Western's cinderpath has eight lanes in the straightaway and 5 lanes on the turns, the expected turnout cannot be estimated yet and trial heats may be necessary. Further information may be obtained at the Intramural Sports Department at 2127 G Street, N. W.

Buff Seamen Do It Again, Retain Status

• SAILING CHAMPIONSHIP of the D. C. area is still claimed by the Colonial skippers, as they romped to victory this week-end over three other schools in a four-way meet. The G. W. sailors, who were hosts at the meet between Georgetown, Drexel, Lafayette, and G. W., showed their stuff by scoring 71 out of a possible 80 points Sunday. The light, shifty breezes are getting to be old stuff to the Buffmen, and after the practice they had in last week's pentagonal match they found it easy to score first in thirteen out of sixteen races, with one other race ending in a dead heat for first place so that the points were split between Georgetown and G. W.

The regatta got off to an early start, Sunday morning, with four out of the five teams scheduled to compete present. Delaware skippers failed to show up for the regatta, so after a brief wait the race committee, headed by Jack Judy, started the first race at a little after ten. The winds were light, coming down on Buzzard's Point (scene of the regatta) from the National Airport. However, the Colonials sailed in just such light four-to-eight mile airs at Princeton two weeks ago, and again last week at Buzzard's Point against Georgetown and Maryland.

The regatta was run off in two divisions, with eight races in each. In the morning, Eric Nordholm, "the Viking," lead the way for division A with three firsts out of four starts, while Pat Granger, the Colonials' female claim to fame, led the B Division, scored a ditto mark to Nordholm's record, twice passing boats from the A division which started two minutes earlier in each race than the B division. After lunch, the Colonials changed skippers, with John Duncan sailing in the A division and Bob Harwood in B division. Duncan scored a first in three out of four races, and tied for first with Georgetown's Chet Peet in the fourth. Bob Harwood showed for a perfect record in the B division, scoring four firsts out of four starts.


Georgetown University was the only threat during the regatta. Sparked by Chet Peet in the A division and Bud Rohrer in the B division, they fought hard for a claim to the D. C. Area crown and finished second in nearly every race, and in many were no more than a whisker behind the winning boat at the finish line.

Boxing Association Writes Constitution

• THOSE MEN interested in collegiate boxing were invited to a meeting of an incipient Boxing Association here last week by Don Martin, the spark-plug of the idea. Martin hopes to establish such an association on campus as soon as it is practicable to do so.

He has contacted college boxers and coaches in the area and has been assured that if the University forms a Boxing Association, there will be ample competition for them on an intercollegiate level. Southern Conference Rules will guide the boys beginning the association, since these are the same as NCAA regulations. At present a constitution is being formed for the new organization for presentation to the Student Life Committee which must approve all new student clubs.

Martin has urged men in all weight groups to come out for the club since positions will be open to all men who apply whether they have had experience or not. All men who are interested in joining are asked to contact Don Martin at Michigan 0025, or Ken Mines, EXecutive 8966.

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Straight Shooters Wanted

• ALL MARKSMEN are warned that this is the last week to sign up for the spring intramural pistol shooting contest to be held April 19, 26, 28, and 27. The "shoot" is sponsored jointly by the University Pistol Club and the Intramural Sports Department. Entries close at 4 p.m. on this Friday afternoon.

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With the Women

Bathing Beauties Take Part In Swim Affair Tomorrow

By BEANIE PEEL
 WITH THE Inter-Sorority Swimming Meet only a day away, racers and form specialists practiced for the last time today. Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the YWCA pool, the girls will exhibit the results of all this training in six form and five speed events.

Previewing the big All-University Meet, which will be held next Wednesday night, the results of the Inter-Sorority water battle should provide fairly adequate guessing material for the oddsmakers. The events in each meet are the same, and winners tomorrow will undoubtedly enter next week's races. No one sorority is even reasonably certain of coping the crown tomorrow night, but Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Delta Zeta seem to be the top contenders.

There will be form competition in diving, in the front and back crawls, the breast and side strokes and the elementary backstrokes. Divers must do a running front dive, a back dive, either a jack-knife or a swan, and one optional dive. Form events will be judged on smoothness and technical perfection in the execution of strokes and speed will not be a factor. Speed events include the 40 yard freestyle, back crawl, and breast-stroke, the 60 yard medley, and the 120 yard relay.

Individual awards will not be given, but points will be given to the sorority with the greatest number of winners. These points will go toward the Inter-Sorority Athletic Board Cup, presented annually to the sorority most outstanding in tournaments sponsored by the Board.

In other recent tournaments conducted by the Board, Kappa Kappa Gamma produced the winner in the badminton tourney. Delta Zeta contributed the second place winner, and the third spot went to Kappa Kappa Gamma. Phi Sigma Sigma

Wrangling Delays Interfrat Playoffs In Two Sports

TWO DISPUTES have combined to foul up the playoffs for the fraternity bowling and table tennis championships. The bowling controversy was not decided until yesterday with League A playoffs scheduled for this week, while the ping-pong question didn't take as long to settle but was still postponed until tonight.

The closest bowling race in recent years brought about the question of the eventual winner of League A. The league ended with PIKA and Phi Sigma Kappa tied in games won and lost with 15 and six while PIKA had a small margin of 14 pins over the Phi Sigs. Howard Tickton, the IFC athletic representative recommended a playoff between the two teams to decide the question as there were no IFC rules governing this situation. The IFC backed up its representative and the date for the Phi Sig-PIKA match was tentatively set. The IFC refused to reconsider its vote yesterday and the playoff match will be played this week.

The table tennis squabble involved the question of a double forfeit. Last Tuesday night the championship playoffs were scheduled, and after Phi Alpha had defeated Theta Delta Chi it appeared that they had won the right to meet the Phi Sigs for the fraternity crown. Phi Alpha had a five and one record and the Phi Sigs began to warm up with the Phi Alpha, but SAE PIKA claimed the right to play the match that was apparently double forfeited. After SAE had defeated PIKA, it appeared that they were tied with Phi Alpha, however, Phi Alpha refused to play SAE since they claimed the replayed match was illegal. This view was upheld in the weekly meeting of the IFC yesterday afternoon. Therefore, Phi Alpha and Phi Sig are now scheduled to play for the championship tonight while SAE plays the Sigs for third place.

took first place in the ping-pong tourney, while Chi Omega placed second.

Tennis Players Compete
 Miss Marjorie Tate, the human dynamo over in the Women's Physical Education Department, has announced the scheduling of tennis, golf, and softball games.

April 22 will be the date and Haines point the scene of the season's first intercollegiate tennis match. On that date the Colonials challenge American University in three singles and one doubles match. The Women's Tennis Club has been practicing throughout the year in the gym, and they are expected to bring home a victory.

Intramural competition reaches a climax on April 30, when mixed doubles tennis and golf tournaments will be held. Both tournaments will be conducted on Saturday morning on the Haines Point courts and courses, respectively. Further information will be released soon by Miss Marjorie Tate.

Revising softball after its two year coma here, the Colonial hit and run artists take on Galludet the last week in April.

Cordelli Cavorts As Fireman, Not As Actor, On Buff Nine

WHEN LOU BOUDREAU motions toward the Cleveland bull pen for Bob Feller's relief, Satch Paige angles out to the hill; when Casey Stengel needs Frank Shea's relief this year, he hopes Joe Page will be the hurler to put out the fire; when Scarborough or Hudson take to the showers this season, Joe Kuhel will be depending on Paul Calvert to save the day for the Nats.

In Pete Cordelli, Coach Vinnie DeAngelis may have found his "fireman": his Paige, Page, or Calvert. The season has thus far offered three opportunities for Pete to pull George Washington out of a hole. Against Richmond, right-hander Cordelli didn't perform the miracle; against Rutgers and Furman, Cordelli worked long and with success. His won-loss record now

To make the grade as a relief hurler in the majors, a pitcher has to have some tricky material in his repertoire, not necessarily so much speed, but a lot of control, and a determined heart. How does Pete compare with these major league standards? Pretty well for a 22 year old college sophomore who has no designs on a big league career. He doesn't have the most speed on the George Washington

squad, perhaps; his control has gotten him into trouble. His curve, however, is especially effective and his "crossfire" delivery meets the relief man requirements. To classify Pete's determination is impossible, for there aren't words to explain it. Cordelli is the kind of a guy who plays the game, whether it be baseball or football, with everything he has. Not the most aggressive,

This may be overdramatizing the personable young Colonial. Pete has no movie-like background of which to boast. The Peckville, Pa., native played football and baseball in high school; in fact, he was all-scholastic football material in his junior year and was captain of his squad before the Marines called him away. Pete pitched some during his time in service. At George Washington he is a Physical Education major. Not a very dramatic

Agreed, Cordelli is not the character that Satch Paige is, nor is Pete the fireman that Joe Page once was, nor does he have the sinker that Calvert is reputed to own. But for Coach DeAngelis' money, Pete is his number one relief hurler; to his friends, Pete is one of the greatest guys ever to don a Colonial uniform. He's versa-



PETE CORDELLI

tile, too. He hit 350 playing ball at home last summer and saw action in the outfield. For George Washington Cordelli has one hit in five trips.

An exposition of Cordelli's football career could be given. It's Spring, however, and Pete's worries are about the ball games coming up for the Buff nine and not the football squad. He loves both sports and is an asset to Bo Rowland's squad as much as he is to the baseball force. Not in a dramatic or spectacular way, remember. But Pete has that relief pitcher's requirement—a steady mind, and when he can put that steadiness in his arm, George Washington can be sure the fire will soon be out.

CAMPUS CAPERS LAFF 'N' LEARN

COME ON, LARRY! YOU HAVE TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED. YOU'RE PICKED TO ESCORT DOLLY DARE, THE HOLLYWOOD METAIIRA, OUR CHOSEN PROM-QUEEN

IMAGINE PICKING THIS BIG JERK TO GO WITH PHOTOGENIC TRINITROTOLUOL LIKE DOLLY! SHE'S ASKED FOR A PICTURE OF HIM AND LOOK!

JOHNNY'S RIGHT, BOY! PHILIP MORRIS IS THE ONE CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING!

LARRY, YOU'VE GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER, SWITCH TO PHILIP MORRIS AND END IT

EASY THERE, APOLLO! THE TRAIN TRIP BORED ME AND I SMOKED TOO MUCH—I'M APT TO BITE

GET HEP GORGEOUS! SWITCH TO A COUPLE OF GENTLE CHARMERS LIKE PHILIP MORRIS AND MYSELF

JOHNNY

LIFTS LARRY TO OLYMPIAN DELIGHTS WITH A CINEMATIC HOUR!

WE PICKED A SARTORIAL TREAT FOR DOLLY, BIG FELLA

WELCOME DOLLY DARE

NOTICE THE BRIGHT NEW STRIPES IN HIS DISPOSITION

THANKS TO PHILIP MORRIS AND YOU PYTHIAN PALS OF MINE! PARDON, THERE'S DOLLY

HOW CAN A GAL BE AS INCANDESCENT AS YOU AND YET SO COOLLY INTELLIGENT?

I'D GIVE MY CHIAROSCURO JACKET TO HAVE MY PICTURE SENT TO THIS LULU AND YOU SULK!

SMOKING AND STUDYING SO HARD HAVE LEFT ME PEDICULOUS. I HAVEN'T THE VELLISITY TO OGLE THE QUEEN OF SHEBA

O-O! SOUNDS LIKE CIGARETTE HANGOVER!

ALL RIGHT MEN—I'LL GIVE IT A WHIRL!

Use These Words With Tongue In Cheek!
 (Plan to use ONE every week!)

CHIAROSCURO (kee-ar-oh-scoe-ro) — A pattern of light and shade.

CIGARETTE HANGOVER — (to be whispered, never pronounced). That stale, smoked-out taste, that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

CINEMATIC HOUR (see-mat-ic) — In short, a beautiful film star.

METAIIRA (met-air-ah) — A play-girl (ancient Greek type).

INCANDESCENT (in-cann-dess-ent) — Glowing.

PEDICULOUS (ped-ik-uh-lus) — Bug-infested.

PYTHIAN (pit-hee-an) — Devoted; from Pythias, that famous friend.

SARTORIAL (sart-oh-ree-ah) — As of a snappy set of threads.

TRINITROTOLUOL (try-nit-ro-to-luh-oh-ol). T.M.T. VELLISITY (vel-ley-ty-see) — A slight nebulous wish.



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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS



Doctor White Wins Trip To England Plus Scholarship

• NATALIE WHITE, member of the Speech Department staff of the University, has been awarded an all expense scholarship by the Institute of International Education to study in England during the summer of 1949.

Dr. White, who has been a member of the University faculty since the fall of 1947, will study at the University of Birmingham Summer Session to be held at Stratford-on-Avon.

Her doctor's thesis at Yale University discussed Shakespeare on the New York stage and her work this summer will be the comparison of the English staging of Shakespeare with the American. She will begin her work July 9.

Dr. White has the bachelor of arts and the master of arts degrees from this University.



Photo by Edmonston
Dr. Natalie White

Med School Receives Proficiency Award

• THE MILITARY District of Washington has announced the conferring of a Certificate of Proficiency upon the Reserve Officers Training Corps Program of the University School of Medicine.

The certificate signed by General Omar Bradley commends the "proficiency in the training of the Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit in the School of Medicine for the year ending June, 1948."

Lieut. Col. Vernon David Pettit of the Army Medical Corps is Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Medical School.

Takes Elect Lewis

• NEWLY ELECTED officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity are Jack Lewis, president; Ed Brill, vice-president; Chuck Spence, pledge master; Oscar Albiz, secretary; Don Wycoff, treasurer; George Cooper, chaplain; Amil Rose, master-at-arms; and Milton Garrison, historian.

Can Communism Stay, Seminar Asks

• "HOW CAN COMMUNISM and Democracy Live Together peacefully?" is the question for consideration at the round table discussion of the World Government Seminar, Wednesday, April 13, at 8:00 P. M. in Library 408.

DZ Installs Officers

• DELTA ZETA sorority held its annual election of officers March 28. The newly elected officers, installed yesterday, are Grace Bunker, president; Sylvia Srnka, vice-president; Ruth Dunlap, treasurer; Virginia Teeter, recording secretary; Georgia Bryde, corresponding secretary; Peggy Faunce, parliamentarian; Barbara McCall, historian editor; and Jean Sonnier and Eleanor Murphy, guards.

Psi Chi

(Continued from Page 5)

front to join the other subjects. He showed how it was possible to have hypnotized patients walk with eyes closed and wave their arms freely. He induced in one subject a cataleptic or rigid state, so that he could be lifted and suspended by his head and feet between backs of two chairs. The lecturer then told one girl she was a great painter and she went through the motions of painting a masterpiece, while a similar demonstration was done with a girl who was told to be a great violinist.

Professor Mosel emphasized that the purpose of these demonstrations was to acquaint the prospective psychologists present with the technique of inducing hypnosis and to show them what can be done with it as a scientific method of treatment.

Edward Kilgore, president of Psi Chi, presided at the meeting, to which members of the psychology club were invited.

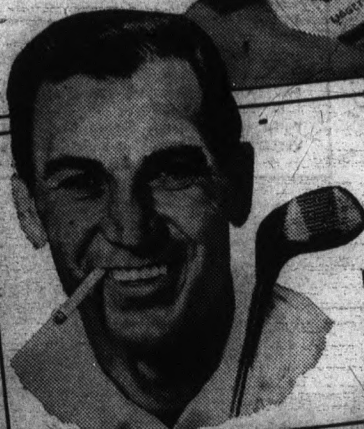
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